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# Bahrain saboteurs brought to court

**By Adnan Sadiq Gulf Bureau**

BAHRAIN, Jan. 4 — The first batch of a group of 60 accused saboteurs of different Gulf nationalities appeared before a magistrate's court here Monday to hear charges of conspiracy and subversion. The trial is expected to begin next week. The group included 45 Bahrainis, 13 Saudi Arabians, a Kuwaiti and one Omani.

# Prince Fahd postpones Japan visit

TOKYO Jan. 4 (AP) — Visiting Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi Monday that the situation in the Middle East made the postponement of Crown Prince Fahd's scheduled visit to Japan "inevitable," a spokesman for the foreign ministry said.

According to the spokesman, Yamani told Sakuruchi that Prince Fahd, "is extremely busy."

Suitable dates for a possible visit by the prince, who also postponed a visit to Washington scheduled for this month, will be negotiated through diplomatic channels, the spokesman said. The prince had planned to visit here for four days starting Jan. 11.

Sheikh Yamani arrived here from Pakistan Sunday, and is expected to meet Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Tuesday.

# Iranian faces fraud charge

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Iranian businessman Behnam Nodjumi, already accused of kidnapping three of his country's diplomats, faced an additional charge Monday of conspiring to defraud the Tehran government of 26 million pounds (\$49 million) with a bogus arms deal.

Magistrate Peter Fanner at London's Marylebone Magistrates' Court ordered the Iranian held in police custody without bail for one week when the new charge was presented. Nodjumi had been allowed bail at an earlier hearing.

Four Britons also charged in connection with the kidnapping were allowed bail.

All five defendants are charged with assaulting Iranian diplomats Abolghassen

# Following EEC meeting

# NATO ministers to assess Polish situation

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — The foreign ministers of the NATO alliance will meet here next Monday to assess the martial law situation in Poland and coordinate the Western response to it, a NATO spokesman has announced.

The spokesman said Monday the "special meeting of the North Atlantic Council at ministerial level has been called to consider the situation in Poland." One diplomatic source added that 15 ministers "will also discuss imposing economic sanctions against the Soviet Union."

The United States has imposed such sanctions accusing the Soviet Union of complicity in the declaration of martial law in Poland Dec. 13. To date, Western Europe has been hesitant to follow suit.

Since the declaration of martial law, the national representatives to NATO have met regularly to discuss the Polish events. They have expressed their concern of the effect these events are having on East-West relations. And in a private statement last week, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns accused the Soviet Union of having had a hand in the developments in Poland — a charge the alliance as a whole has to date not made.

In a related development, foreign ministers of the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) Monday sought to reach a consensus assessment of the Soviet Union's role in the Polish military clampdown.

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# Kuwait calls on Iraq, Iran to end fight

KUWAIT, Jan. 4 (AP) — Kuwait called on Iraq and Iran Monday to respond to mediation efforts to end their 14-month-old war "in order to deprive the superpowers of any pretext to interfere in the Gulf area."

The appeal was made by Health Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, who is acting as Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs, after a cabinet meeting.

Awadi also revealed that Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah has replied to a message from Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati expressing his government's desire to improve relations with Kuwait.

Kuwait and Syria were reported last week to be planning a joint initiative to end the war on the northern flank of the Gulf. Velayati visited Syria last Thursday but Iranian announcements said the purpose of the visit was to express Iran's support to Syria in the wake of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights and that mediation in the Iran-Iraq war was not discussed.

Asked about the responses to the mediation soundings, Awadi said: "The general trend of events indicate that the two parties are willing to end the war and that Syria is apparently moving in this direction." He did not elaborate.

# Fake minister tops polls

BONN, Jan. 4 (R) — A fictitious minister was voted one of West Germany's most popular politicians in an opinion poll published Monday. The respected Emnid Institute placed "Minister Meyers" on a list of government officials submitted to voters for a routine popularity test.

As a result the non-existent minister was voted sixth most popular, ahead of political heavyweights like Defense Minister Hans Apel and Interior Minister Gerhart Baum.

"Contrary to the assumptions of politicians and opinion pollsters, large sections of the population have a high degree of ignorance about politics," an Emnid spokesman said.

The Emnid Institute, based in Bielefeld, is one of West Germany's best-known public opinion and market research organizations.

It said one in three West Germans, asked to name a minister, were either unable to do so or gave a wrong name.

# World airlines face heavy losses ahead

GENEVA, Jan. 4 (R) — The world's airlines face another desperate struggle to avoid heavy losses this year, despite the likelihood of higher fares for their passengers.

The Geneva-based International Air Transport Association (IATA) believes its 113 members could have operating losses of up to \$1 billion in 1982 unless they gain control over costs and reduce the number of seats available. In 1981, they lost about \$900 million on scheduled international operations.

The most pessimistic forecast by IATA economists is that members could lose up to \$1.1 billion this year. But they say airlines could make a total profit of \$420 million if the growth in seat capacity is kept to two or three percent.

"The final figure will probably end up somewhere between these two extremes," IATA spokesman John Brindley says.

Either way, high interest charges mean debt repayments are likely to cost the airlines \$1.6 billion in 1982 compared with \$1.2 billion last year, and they will be looking to hotels and other subsidiaries to make ends meet. They will also be re-examining fares, especially on the trend-setting trans-Atlantic routes, and some companies want rises.

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Roy Watts, chief of British Airways, which expected to lose \$180 million in 1981, said in November there was "A clear distinction between healthy competition for an expanding low-fare market and cut-throat rivalry for a stagnant market with prices being slashed for short-term advantage regardless of the circumstances."

The industry's hopes of bringing some stability to trans-Atlantic routes, where an estimated 125 different fares are charged on any given day, may depend on a meeting Jan. 12 in Miami. That is three days before a deadline set by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for IATA members to show why they should not lose their present immunity from U.S. anti-monopoly laws when they set fares.

The Miami meeting will give the airlines a chance to discuss a U.S. proposal for fare bands within which carriers could raise or

# Dollar fall attributed to Soviet move

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Lower interest rates on dollar deposits and a bearish attitude toward bullion weakened the dollar and sent the price of gold tumbling below \$400 an ounce as world markets reopened for the New Year on Monday. The dollar fell to its lowest levels since Dec. 7 against the West German mark, British pound, Italian lire and other currencies.

Eurodollar deposit rates fell 1/4 to 1/2 percent and the federal funds rate slipped back to around 12 percent from 12.75 percent on Thursday, the last day of 1981 trading.

The dollar steadied in Europe in the afternoon, when a senior foreign exchange dealer in Frankfurt noted, "I don't think there is much room for a further dollar move downward."

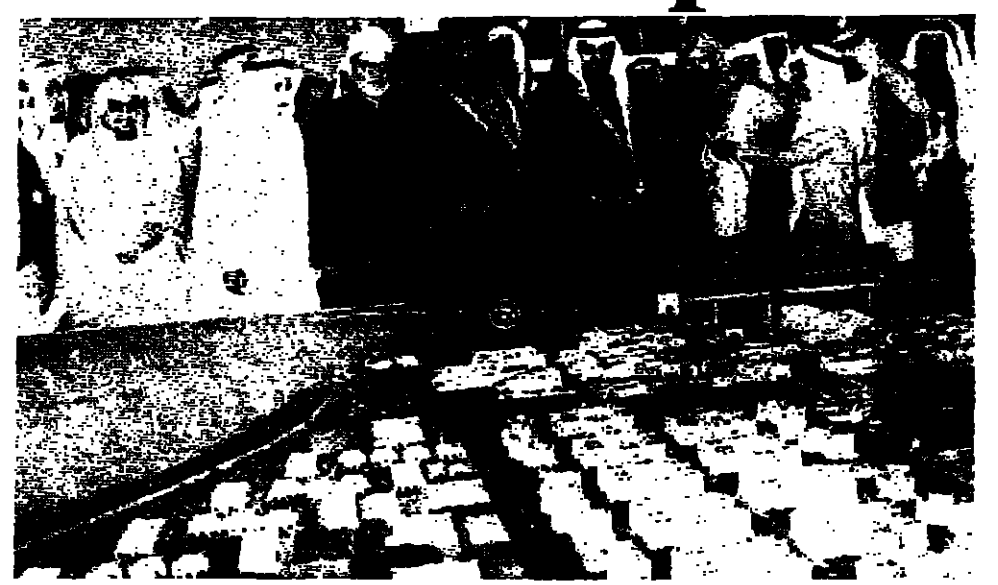
Another German dealer remarked that the Soviet Union may have helped to weaken the dollar. "There are reliable rumors that the Russians have been buying deutschmarks, perhaps to help the Poles meet payments on their loans from West

# Fahd lays foundation stone of Islamic U township

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd laid the foundation stone of the university town for the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University here Monday.

Unveiling the plaque, he said: "In the name of God and with divine blessing, today we dedicate the establishment of these buildings of the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, on behalf of the King Khaled. The university has undoubtedly carried out its stupendous obligation and, God willing, its performance will be still better. We thank Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki and all professors and wish them success."

The crown prince said, "I am greatly thankful to the Minister of Higher Education, the vice-chancellor and the senate for the honor done to me by conferring the honorary doctorate. I shall always be proud of it." He said that education is the basis of any nation wishing to reach the summit, and the basis of education is the correct religious upbringing. Ever since the time of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud and Imam Muhammad ibn Abdul Wahhab, this country based itself on religious education which continues on the same pattern until today, he added. Prince Fahd said the nations are not to be judged by their financial resources and other potentialities but by the preservation of their divine faiths. "There is nothing better than our sublime faith which has come to complete all other heavenly religions. All this development would not have been achieved without this nation's preservation of its Islamic faith."



UNIVERSITY: Crown Prince Fahd looks at a model of the proposed university township to be built in Riyadh during ceremonies held Monday to lay its cornerstone. He is seen above flanked by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman and other dignitaries.

# Doctorate degree conferred

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The Senate of the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University decided Monday to confer an honorary doctorate on Crown Prince Fahd, who is chancellor and president of the unified higher council of universities.

Vice-chancellor Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki said at a function, held to mark the laying of the foundation stone of the university town,

which we are proud and with which we live and shall die. This is an historic day for me and I shall remember it with pride throughout my life," he said.

Prince Fahd said "In fact, I represent King Khaled in whatever has been achieved in this big project and I pray to God to enable us, under the leadership of King Khaled, to serve this loving people and this great nation. I reiterate my thanks to the university personnel, the learned scholars and the audience who honored this function."

After the address, Prince Fahd opened the exhibition where he was briefed on the university town project by Dr. Turki. The crown prince also inspected other portions of the exhibition which displayed the activities of the university faculties and higher institutes. The function began with the recitation of verses from the Holy Quran, followed by an address from Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education, who welcomed the Crown Prince and said his presence reaffirms that, "despite responsibilities, our leaders are also not forgetful of giving an impetus

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MOVING ON: This camel is being led past a field of corn withering on the stock near Elhamar, Ethiopia near the refugee camp located 35 miles from the Somali border. The camel is carrying the traditional 'Tuqui' or Ethiopian hut.

# Cabinet OKs accords with Iraq, Bahrain

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday night approved the border agreement with Iraq and the security cooperation accord between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

Following a two and a-half-hour meeting presided over by Crown Prince Fahd, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the council also discussed the process of university education and the standard of the university education has gained in recent years.

Dr. Yamani said Prince Fahd briefed the council on the outcome of his visits to the universities of the Kingdom and his meetings with their students and teachers.

The minister said Prince Fahd expressed his satisfaction with the distinguished standards these universities have attained and their big scientific achievements. He disclosed that the council also reviewed a report on the achievements of the National Center for Science and Technology. After listening to the report, the council discussed the development of the center.

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## Prince Abdullah says

## University has message for all people

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Sunday expressed his admiration for the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University and said the universities are the fountainhead of intellectuals for the society.

In a message on the occasion of the foundation stone laying of the university town, Prince Abdullah said the university's message is not confined to imparting knowledge to students but it ought to contribute in the spread of knowledge throughout the society. "We believe that the IMISU, like all other universities of the Kingdom, is aware of this aim and strives for its realization," he added.

The prince reaffirmed that the state will not spare any effort in helping the universities to the maximum extent possible, "so that our nation regains its effective role in the building of world civilization."

The message was contained in the university's magazine *Mir'at ul-Jamia* (University Mirror), whose first issue appeared Monday.

In the same magazine, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, general president of the department of scholarly research, religious ruling, call to Islam and guidance, said the IMISU is an organization that strives to spread the doctrine of the worthy ancestors and calls for the convening of meetings to explain the teachings of the followers of the Traditions of the Prophet Muhammad.

The magazine also contained a message from Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education, who highlighted the uni-

versity's achievements in different fields. He said that its achievements, which derived their inspiration from the Holy Quran and the Prophetic Traditions, had been accomplished in a record time.

Al-Sheikh said the Kingdom's seven universities have more than 670 holders of doctorates, besides a large number of other such scholars now working in the different departments of the states.

## Education holds high priority

According to a Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency annual report, education commands high priority in government policies because of the great importance it carries in the Islamic value system and the vital role it can play in the country's social and economic development. Accordingly, SR122.5 billion has been allocated to education in the Third Five-Year Plan.

The Ministry of Education, the General Directorate of Girls Education and the Ministry of Higher Education are the major vehicles for the government's policies. These three agencies are together responsible for nearly 1.5 million students in 7,575 schools, six universities consisting of 54 colleges and higher institutes, the report added. It also said the government is concerned not only with achievement of enrollment targets, but also with improving the quality of education through sound planning of educational facilities, teaching curricula and educational methods.

According to SAMA, at the end of the academic year 1399/1400 (1979/80), 1,445,342 students were enrolled in primary, secondary and higher education institu-

tions throughout the Kingdom — a nine percent increase over the preceding year. The number of teaching staff was 77,632 — an 11 percent increase. More than 600 new schools were opened during 1399/1400.

The Third Development Plan aims at achieving a further increase in the number of students and schools at all education levels. The Ministry of Education is to open 1,294 new schools and to increase enrollments by almost 339,000. The General Directorate for Girls' Education aims to enroll nearly 215,000 new students during the plan period.

## Improving higher education

In higher education, the policy is to improve the accessibility of university-level studies to eligible students in accordance with the requirements of the Third Five-Year Plan. Allocations in the Third Plan include SR23 billion for new university cities, development of university sites, new colleges and university housing.

The universities are making significant progress with campus construction and the development of teaching facilities. Saudi Arabian students are also studying abroad for master's and doctorate degrees in preparation for careers in university teaching, civil service and other areas of national life.

A total of 47,900 male and female students were enrolled at universities during the academic year 1399/1400, an increase of 6 percent. The teaching staff totaled 4,806 and the average number of students per teacher improved to 10 from 11 in the previous year.

## Talks planned with Prince Saud

## Klibi renews drive to resume summit

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Arab League secretary general, Chedli Klibi, arrived here Monday for talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud regarding the Arab situation. Klibi arrived in Jeddah on Sunday evening.

Klibi told newsmen that the visit is the start of a series of consultations he intended to hold with various Arab leaders to resume the Arab Summit Conference. The secretary general also said that Israel's virtual annexation of the Golan Heights triggered the alarm signal for the Arab world. Arab states have been reminded of the extent of danger Israel poses and of the necessity of halting their efforts, tactics and solidarity to face this danger, he added.

The official said he hoped that this conviction will help resume the Fez summit to rebuild Arab solidarity on solid foundations and map a reliable Arab strategy to face any outside threats. He also pointed out that Arab states are making great efforts toward the United States to persuade the country that it should strive for justice and put an end to the Israeli assaults for the sake of Arab-American friendship and peace.

Klibi also expressed his satisfaction over the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and Libya, and said this will foster Arab solidarity.

He also expressed the hope that cordial relations will prevail among all Arab states. He said that the Arab countries have demonstrated their readiness to the higher interests of the Arab world and transcend their differences. "And this, no doubt, is a positive and encouraging development witnessed in recent weeks," he added. At the same time,

## Agriculture licenses given for 3 projects

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh Monday granted licenses for three agricultural and livestock breeding projects of a total value of SR52,933,494.

The first project in Qasim and over a 400 hectare area will produce 600 tons of wheat and 3,700 tons of green fodder. It will cost SR17,355,323. The second project, again in Qasim, will produce vegetables in green houses. Its estimated capacity is 150 tons of tomatoes and 120 tons of cucumbers at the overall cost of SR3,656,333.

The third project is in Al-Quway'ayyah and will produce 2.5 million chickens a year. It will cost SR31,921,838. The Agricultural Bank will extend the necessary loans to the private sector for the implementation of the three projects.

Klibi pointed to Arab efforts being undertaken to resolve the Iraqi-Iranian dispute, hoping that these efforts will be crowned with success in the near future.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied late Sunday night a Reuters newsagency report that Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister, had told the *New York Times* that Saudi Arabia was ready to recognize Israel if the latter restored the occupied Arab territories and recognized Palestinian rights.

The spokesman said that what Prince Saud told the newspaper correspondent was that the important thing was Israel's recognition

of the Palestinian people's rights and its withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and that in case Israel responded favorably to these two lawful demands, peace could prevail in the area.

In other developments, North Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thor arrived here and was met by Prince Saud and other Foreign Ministry officials.

Also, Khaled Al-Fahoum, the head of the Palestine National Council, Monday voiced the Palestinian people's appreciation of Saudi Arabia's continuous support to their cause since the time of King Abd al-Aziz.

## Electricity projects awarded

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Electricity projects totaling SR675 million were commissioned to national firms Sunday by the board of administration of the General Electricity Board, which met under its governor Mahmoud Talib.

The projects include the distribution networks of Najran Central Electricity Projects and call for the supply and installation of house connections for more than 15,000 subscribers. Both the connections and some 98 kilometers with a 13.8 kv resistance capacity

and 590 kilometers with a 220.127 kv capacity are to cost SR188 million.

Another SR271 million contract calls for the installation of 318 kilometers of aerial cables of a 33 kv capacity, 16 kilometers of a 13.8 kv capacity and 618 kilometers of a 220 volt capacity as well as the supply of subscriber equipment for Hail Central Electricity Project.

The board also awarded a SR216 million contract for another portion of Hail project

## Youth welfare official goes to Tunis

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, general president of Youth Welfare, left here for Tunis Monday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to seventh session of the executive bureau and the fifth session of the Council of Arab Ministers of Youth and Sports.

Prince Faisal, who is also chairman of the Arab Federation for Athletic Games, will preside over the federation's meetings to be held in Morocco after the Tunis deliberations.

The agenda of the Tunis session includes a discussion on the amendment to the present z

statute for the selection of the members of the executive bureau, and an amendment to the basic statute for the Arab fund for youth activities and installations.

Other subjects slated for discussion include support for the Palestinian Higher Council for Youth and Sports, determining of the time and venue for the sixth Arab youth festival, publication of an Arab athletic magazine and the scouting movement in the Arab world.

## Official ends visit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — The president of the Korean Heavy Industries and Construction Co. Ltd., ends a five-day stay in Saudi Arabia Tuesday. He has held talks with officials and inspected the \$250 million So-uthern Province Cement Company's plant, for which the company holds the construction contract. Yung Joon Kim, also is chairman and president of the Korean Electric Company (KECO). KECOC supplies all engineering designs, materials and construction for South Korea's electric development effort.

## Aramco to hold annual 'Stop Smoking Week'

ALKHOBAR, Jan. 4 — The week of Jan. 9 through 15 has been proclaimed the Fourth Annual Stop Smoking Week by Aramco's Division of Health Education, a press statement said Monday.

According to the report, Many people who smoke don't know that smoking is dangerous to their health, while many no longer enjoy smoking, but don't know how to quit. The purpose of the Stop Smoking Week is to make people more aware of the effects of smoking on their health and to help them quit, the statement added.

Cigarette smoke contains many chemicals, which when inhaled into the lungs causes

damage and diseases, the health division reported. Smoking destroys the lung cells and also causes bronchitis, emphysema and cancer. Bronchitis is a painful swelling of the air passages leading to the lungs. Emphysema is a disease in which the lung's air sacs are destroyed and air can't get into the lungs. Lung cancer is a disease in which normal

body cells change and grow rapidly into a tumor in the lungs.

If this tumor is not treated by doctor, death will occur, the Aramco health division added. Most of the people who get lung cancer are smokers. The report by Aramco also said that smoking causes heart attacks and stomach ulcers, the report said.

## Arab book display to open

DHAHRAN, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi opens the third exhibition of the Arab book at the University of Petroleum

and Minerals here Tuesday.

The exhibition has been organized by the UPM and will last until Jan. 13. More than 35 local and Arab publishing houses will participate in the exhibition, displaying over 4,000 books on various subjects. Several government departments and organizations are also scheduled to take part.

The exhibition will open daily for public from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The books will be on sale in the evening session. Thursday and Friday will be reserved for women visitors.

## Prayer Times

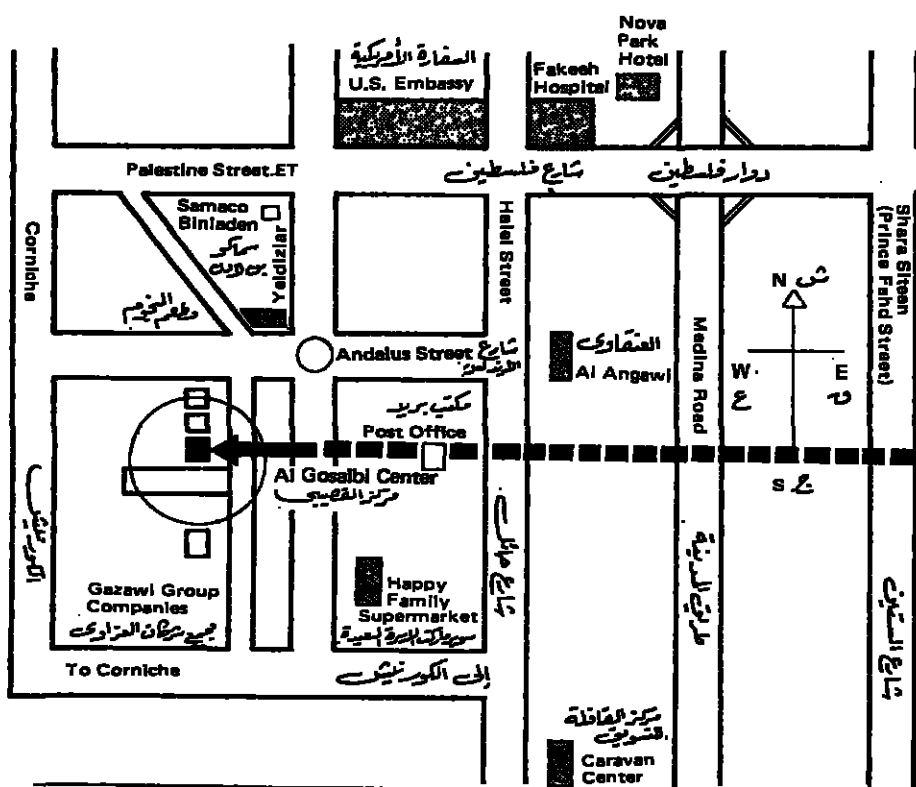
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With 12 new faces

# Mubarak swears in 34-member cabinet

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak Monday swore in his new 34-member cabinet, telling them to refrain from making rosy public promises and stick to telling the people facts.

Mubarak presided over the first meeting of his new cabinet immediately after individually swearing in Prime Minister Fuad Moeideen, and the 32 men and one woman in the cabinet — the first picked by Mubarak since he succeeded the late President Anwar Sadat.

The new Information Minister Safwat al-Sharif told reporters after the meeting at the president's offices in Uruba Palace that Mubarak "told us the emphasis is on facts and achievements, not on promises."

There are 12 new faces in the cabinet, with the renovation mostly concentrated in the economic team. Muhammad Abdul-Fattah Ibrahim, formerly governor of Egypt's Central Bank, replaces Abdel-Razzak Abdul-Meguid as deputy prime minister for finance and economy. Also replaced in the economic field were the ministers of economy, finance, industry, planning, agriculture and tourism.

Al-Sharif said the president stressed "self-reliance and honesty" and said there would be "no privileges, no favoritism, no exceptions, people will be evaluated according to their performance and accomplishments."

Sadat's "open door" economic policies initiated in 1974 have also been criticized for having increased the gap between the rich and the poor, and encouraged a flood of luxury imports while ignoring productive industry.

Moeideen told reporters the new cabinet would try to orient the open door toward production needs and away from luxury consumer goods.

In another major change Moeideen

## Mubarak, Percy discuss Mideast

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak discussed the Middle East situation Monday with Charles Percy, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Percy declined to comment on the outcome of his 90-minute meeting with the Egyptian president.

Percy flew to Cairo from Amman on Saturday where he held similar talks on Middle East developments and bilateral relations. He said in Amman that the Palestinian problem must be resolved before peace and security came to the Middle East.

Percy arrived here for a four-day visit which included some sightseeing in the ancient southern city of Luxor as well as meetings with top Egyptian officials. The senator is expected to meet with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on Tuesday before going on to Sudan. American Embassy sources said.

## U.S. may name special M.E. envoy

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's aides say he spent the last five days seriously considering whether to name a special envoy to the drawn-out Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, the *New York Times* reported Monday.

While in California, aides said Haig studied the Middle East situation and the possibility of sending a high-level negotiator to demonstrate the Reagan administration's commitment to an agreement, the *Times* said. But the newspaper quoted one unidentified State Department official as saying that Haig is not convinced the time is right to take action.

named Police General Hassan Abu Basha to replace Nahawi Ismail as minister of interior. Ismail is unpopular with many segments of the Egyptian public, and many privately accuse him of forming "a second army" in his internal security force.

Abu Basha, who is extremely popular in police ranks, was former head of the state security apparatus and a deputy interior minister, and is credited with having directed the arrests of hundreds of religious fundamentalists in the wake of Sadat's assassination.

After the swearing in ceremony Mubarak presented Ismail, who was given the post of deputy premier for services and local government, with a medal, "the order of the Nile," in appreciation of his work as interior minister.

There were no changes in the key areas of foreign affairs and defense, where Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala retained their posts.

As the new cabinet grouped around Mubarak for the official photograph on the steps of Uruba Palace, the skies opened up with the first downpour to hit Cairo this year.

Quipped one new minister about the rain which is considered a good omen here.

"Maybe this means we'll do a good job."

Following is a full list of the new cabinet:

Prime Minister: Fuad Moeideen.

Deputy premier: People's Assembly and Shura Council, Fikri Makram Ebeid; for production, Minister of Petroleum Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal; for economic and financial affairs and minister for investment and international cooperation, Muhammad Abdul Fattah Ibrahim; deputy premier and minister of foreign affairs, Kamal Hassan Ali; deputy premier for services and minister for local governments, Nabawi Ismail.

Ministers: defense and military production, Lt. Gen. Muhammad Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala.

Minister of state for immigration and Egyptians living abroad, Albert Barsoum Salama.

Minister of state for education and scientific research, Mustafa Kamal Helmi.

Finance, Muhammad Salaheddin Hamid.

Social insurance and minister of state for social affairs, Anas Osman.

Reconstruction and minister of state for housing and land reclamation, Hassaballah Kafrawi.

Minister of state for foreign affairs, Boutros Ghali.

Minister of state for manpower and vocational training, Saad Muhammad Ahmad.

Transport, communication and shipping, Soliman Metwally Soliman.

Irrigation and minister of state for Sudan affairs, Muhammad Abdul-Hadi Samaha.

Electricity, Muhammad Osman Abaza.

Minister of supply and internal trade, Ahmad Nouh.

Minister of state for military production, Gamal Sayed Ibrahim.

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## Despite Abdul-Jabbar's presence

# Lakers perform in fits & starts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's return to the Los Angeles Lakers was hardly a rousing success rather, it was a disaster. But it wouldn't be fair to blame the all-pro center.

Abdul-Jabbar missed six games because of a strained tendon in his right ankle, the Lakers won all six games, but their streak came to a resounding end Sunday night.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, had four assists and blocked three shots in his first action since Dec. 17, but the Lakers started horribly and finished even worse in suffering a 110-90 setback to the Seattle SuperSonics.

In other National Basketball Association action Sunday night, Denver downed Milwaukee 128-122 and Portland topped Kansas City 127-116 overtime.

"Maybe it's an adjustment with Kareem

coming back. But whatever it is, I don't think it will take them long to get it all back together," said Seattle guard Gus Williams, who scored 10 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Los Angeles appeared sluggish as the Sonics scored the game's first seven points and extended their advantage to 36-20 after one quarter. It was 58-45 late in the first half when the Lakers got hot.

Los Angeles scored the final four points of the first-half to make it 58-49, and the first eight points of the second-half to draw to within one point of Seattle. Shortly thereafter, the Lakers led 71-64 and appeared on their way to a seventh straight victory.

However, the Sonics, 19-11, dominated the rest of the game, outscoring the Lakers 46-19 in the final 18 minutes of play. Seattle led by only one point, 78-77, entering the

fourth quarter, but trailed 13 of the period's first 17 points for a 10-point lead. The rest was easy.

Ronnie Shelton added 25 points and 12 rebounds and Jack Sikma had 17 points and 20 rebounds for the Sonics, who out-rebounded the Lakers 56-49. Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon added 24 and 18 points, respectively, for the Lakers. Magic Johnson was held to nine points, but he had a game-high 14 assists and nine rebounds.

Nuggets 128, Bucks 122: Alex English scored 38 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added 25 as Denver snapped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak. The Nuggets trailed 67-65 at half-time, but Dan Issel scored 10 points in the third quarter as Denver outscored the Bucks 41-25 to take a 106-92 lead. The Nuggets shot at a 68-percent clip in the third quarter.

English hit 14 of 21 shots from the field and was 10-for-10 at the free throw line for the Nuggets. Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 21 points.

Blazers 127, Kings 116: Two three-point goals by Kevin Ranney and one by Jim Paxson in the final minutes of the regulation period sent Portland into overtime against Kansas City, then the Trail Blazers routed the Kings 16-5 in the extra period.

Calvin Natt scored 28 points to lead Portland, but it was the second three-pointer by Ranney that overcame a 111-108 Kansas City deficit with six seconds to go. Rookie Steve Johnson scored 33 points and had 18 rebounds for the Kings.



Johnny Miller... a budding pun

## Johnny Miller strikes it rich

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana, Jan. 4. (Agencies) — American Johnny Miller snatched the richest prize in golf history when he won the five-man Sun City Challenge after an astonishing nine-hole play-off against Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros Sunday.

The two men put 71's to tie on 11-under 277 after four rounds of the \$ one million invitation event and stayed deadlocked over the first eight holes of their tense sudden-death play-off. Then, on the ninth extra hole, Ballesteros missed a putt which cost him \$340,000.

Miller, who trailed fifth and last after the first round, took the first prize of \$500,000, while the Spaniard had to be content with the runners-up prize of \$160,000. American superstar Jack Nicklaus shot a two under par 69 for 278 and third place. But although he earned \$130,000, he will be counting the cost of missing a simple putt on the 72nd green which deprived him of a place in the play-off. Lee Trevino, fourth on 289 after a 71, picked up \$110,000, while South African Gary Player received \$100,000 — more than the winner of the British Open — for finishing last on 290.

Miller, once the game's golden boy but self-proclaimed as the fifth man in this elite event. Tournament officials already had decided that was as far as it was going to go. Darkness was encroaching and had the play-off not ended there, it would have been postponed until Monday.

Miller and Ballesteros finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 11-under par 277. Each shot a 71 over the last 18 holes of regulation. Then the play-off started. It began on the 18th and they matched strokes through three circuits around the 16th, 17th and 18th before Miller's routine, two-putt par won it. Ballesteros, who had stayed alive with a great scrambling par on the eighth play-off hole, hit his approach some 50 feet from the cup on the decisive hole. He left his first putt about four feet short and then missed that one.

Jack Nicklaus missed the play-off by a single stroke. He failed on a short, par-saving putt of about three feet on the 72nd hole to fall out of a tie for the top spot. Nicklaus, generally regarded as the finest player the game has known, was four strokes back of Miller and Ballesteros at the turn, then put on one of his great charges.

Johnny Mathis and race driver James Hunt won the celebrity program section of the event.

## Border, Yardley in breezy stand

# Aussies avert follow-on

SYDNEY, Jan. 4 (AP) — Only an early breakthrough on Tuesday by the Australian bowlers can swing the advantage away from the West Indies in the second Test at the Sydney Cricket ground.

At the close of play Monday the West Indies were 93 for two in their second innings, 210 runs ahead of Australia with eight second innings wickets in hand. The not out batsmen were Desmond Haynes 37 and Larry Gomes 20. Two days of play remain and the West Indians look set to dictate the tactics for the balance of the Test.

They can decide to give Australia a sizeable target to chase by late Tuesday and go all out on the final day, or close up and force the Test to a painful draw, to move on to Adelaide with the possibility of a tied series.

But the Caribbean cricketers are known more for their positive approach to the game and Australia could well be put through the hoops if the West Indians go for an outright win.

The Australians were 267 all out at tea after starting the day at 111 for three. Earlier in the day it was highly likely Australia would not make the 185 needed to avert a follow-on. But a whirlwind eighth-wicket partnership of 70 between Bruce Yardley and Allan Border pulled the Australians through some agonizing moments.

Yardley is having a golden summer and put on another great performance Monday. He clouted 45 runs — including seven fours — to all parts of the ground in 58 minutes from 33 deliveries. He batted, as though the Australians were ahead and not behind and was an model to some more qualified batsmen higher up the batting order.

The morning session was a disaster for Australia, even allowing for the likelihood

that nightwatchmen Terry Alderman would go early — which he did when Sylvester Clarke captured his wicket without scoring. But the dismissal of Greg Chappell for only 12 and Kim Hughes for 16 were unexpected blows.

Chappell looked as if he was getting into his stride after 45 minutes at the crease but then he played an uncharacteristic poke into the slips off Holding's bowling and Jeffery Dujon took a presentation catch. A short time later Kim Hughes left a yawning gap between bat and pad and was bowled by Garner for 16.

It was left to Rodney Marsh and Allan Border to steer the Australians from 141 for six to 172 for six in the over before lunch. Marsh was restrained and responsible as the total climbed toward the vital 185-run mark.

But then he hooked spinner Gomes and the eager hands of Michael Holding snapped up Australia's seventh wicket. It was left to Yardley and Border after lunch to give Australia some pride in their batting again. It was noticeable that Yardley was able to frustrate the usually tight line and length of the West Indian pace attack, while Border played more correctly if not aggressively.

West Indian pacesman Holding finished with five wickets for 64 from 29 overs including nine maidens. His bag included Wood, Dyson, Chappell, Yardley and finally Dennis Lillee.

Wood was X-rayed Monday morning following a fielding injury from the first day's play. He batted on Sunday for his top score of 63 in the Australian first innings with a badly jarred left hand. But the overnight X-ray showed only bruising in the middle knuckle area of the hand without any fracture.

## Score-board

West Indies (1st innings)	384	Fall of Wickets: 1-38, 2-108, 3-111, 4-112, 5-128, 6-141, 7-172, 8-242, 9-246.
Australia (1st innings)	141	Bowling: Holding 29-9-64-5; Clarke 16-4-51-1; Garner 20-4-52-1; Croft 20-7-53-0; Richards 13-7-21-0; Gomes 9-1-19-1.
West Indies (2nd innings)	12	West Indies c Yardley b Lillee 8
Australia (2nd innings)	0	G. Greenidge c Yardley b Lillee 37
	16	D. Haynes batting 37
	53	V. Richardson c Border b Alderman 20
	17	L. Gomes batting 6
	45	Extras 93
	4	Total (for 2 wks.) 2-52.
	7	Fall of Wickets: 1-29, 2-52.
	267	Bowling: Lillee 8-3-22-1; Alderman 7-2-34-1; Yardley 5-3-11-0; Thomson 5-1-20-0.

## Pakistan scores big victory

LAUNCESTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Pakistan defeated Tasmania by ten wickets at the NCA ground Launceston here Monday.

Tasmania was 316 all out in their second innings, leaving Pakistan three runs for victory. Ashraf Ali hit a boundary in the fourth over after three successive maidens to give the Pakistanis their first victory against an Australian state.

Tasmania resumed Monday morning at 221 for four wickets with wicket keeper Roger Woolley 19 not out and nightwatchman Peter Clough still to score. The Tasmanians lasted just over three hours as they lost their remaining six wickets for the addition of 95 runs.

Woolley was the first man dismissed when he was caught at slip by Javed Miandad off Iqbal Qasim for 37. The other batsmen dismissed in the pre-lunch session was all-rounder Nick Allanby, who lasted only 21 minutes before being bowled by Qasim.

After lunch the Tasmanians lost their remaining four wickets for 29 runs in 65 minutes. Nightwatchman Clough batted on Monday for 165 minutes before being out for 34 — his highest score in first class cricket. Clough, who normally bats at number eleven, went in eight minutes before the close of play Sunday. When Woolley was at the crease,

Tasmania looked to have a chance of salvaging the match.

But when Qasim broke the partnership, the rest of the Tasmanian batsmen offered little resistance. They saved an innings defeat when the last batsman in, Phillip Blizard, leg glanced Tahir Naqash for four. Blizard was out two balls later lbw — the fourth 'leg before' decision of the innings.

Tasmania showed far more resistance in its second innings and finished with 316, after being bowled out for 158 on Friday. They also forced the Pakistanis to bat again. Although the pitch was unpredictable and the ball was keeping low.

Pakistan's previous victory in a first class match had been its win by an innings and 82 runs over Australia in the Melbourne Test. The tourists now fly to Stawell in Victoria for a one-day game against Victoria country on Wednesday (January 6) after which they return to Melbourne to resume their Benson and Hedges World Series Cup limited-over international campaign.

BRIEF SCORES: Tasmania 158 and 316 (R. Jeffery 37, D. Boon 49; B. Davidson 72; R. Woolley 37; P. Clough 34; Imran Khan 3 for 84, Tahir Naqash 4 for 60, Qasim 2 for 54) lost to Pakistan 472 for 5 wks. decl. and four for no wkt.

## Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division					WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	24	6	.800	—	San Antonio	20	9	.690	—
Boston	23	7	.767	1	Denver	15	16	.484	6
New York	16	15	.516	8½	Houston	13	18	.419	8
Washington	13	18	.448	10½	Kansas City	11	20	.355	10½
New Jersey	11	19	.367	13	Utah	10	20	.333	10½
Central Division					Dallas	7	23	.233	13½
Milwaukee	22	9	.710	—	Pacific Division				
Indiana	16	15	.516	6	Los Angeles	24	8	.750	—
Atlanta	13	16	.448	8	Seattle	19	11	.633	4
Detroit	13	18	.419	9	Golden State	18	12	.600	5
Chicago	12	19	.387	10	Phoenix	18	12	.600	5
Cleveland	6	24	.200	15½	Portland	17	13	.567	6
					San Diego	7	22	.241	13½

## Pride of place for Ben Borth

# Good response for Al-Khobar tennis tourney

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN, Jan. 4 — Promising to be once again Saudi Arabia's largest sports tournament, the 1982 Al-Khobar Tennis Tournament swings into action Jan. 7. With 288 separate entries, and many of these players entered in more than one event, the tourney has drawn the finest players in the area.

Last year's dominant force in singles and doubles, Ben Borth, is the favorite to retain the First Flight singles title that he easily won last year. Second seed is the 1980 winner Abu Bakr Sulaiman, who fell to Borth 6-3, 6-0 in last year's final.

The men's singles — the first of the five events in the three month long tournament — begins at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 7 at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts. In all, 176 men will compete in ten flights. Flight competition allows players to vie against others of similar ability. Yet a major change in the tournament format this year is a plate competition for first round, First Flight losers.

"In the men's singles there are 31 players in Flight One, while last year there were 16," tournament director Steve Brew, said. "There were so many players who wanted to play in the top flight that we decided that those knocked out in the first round would go into another competition. This gives them another chance. It's really like another Flight Two." All finals will be played Jan. 15, with Flight One finals at 4:00 p.m., culminating successive weekends of tennis.

The ladies' singles follow, on the Khodari Compound (Northrop), beginning Feb. 25 and concluding with Flight One finals Mar. 5 at 2:45 p.m. Sixty ladies will compete in five flights. The Flight One favorite is, again Diane Jackson, who has won the title the past two years. Her toughest competition is expected to come from second-seeded Pat Aubrey.

The men's doubles follows. Seven flights of teams begin action Mar. 11 with Flight One finals at 4:00 p.m. the following day. The

top-seeded pair in Flight One is David Bosch and Roger Tooth. Gerry Waldron and Bilal Al-Rashid are rated second. Borth, last year's co-winner of the men's doubles title, is seeded third with partner Mark Aston. All matches will be at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts.

The ladies' doubles matches will also be played at the Northrop courts. Top seeds are the team of Diane Jackson and Cynthia Copeland with Pat Aubrey and June Brandie second. Copeland and Jackson were on opposite sides of the net in last year's final, which Jackson and partner Wendy Jones won 6-4, 6-3. The smallest draw in the tournament, the four flights will be played March 18-19. Flight One finals are scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

The five-flight mixed doubles concludes the tournament. Play starts April 1 and finishes April 9 at 2:45 p.m. with Flight One finals. Last year's winners, Ted and Cynthia Copeland are the top seeds, with Borth and Brandie expected to give them the toughest competition as the second-seeded team. All play will be at the University of Petroleum and Minerals faculty and Staff Recreation

## Italian bags Rolex tennis crown

PORT WASHINGTON, New York, Jan. 4 (AP) — Francesco Cancellotti, the Italian junior champion, won the boys' 18-year-old title in the Rolex International Junior Tennis Championships Sunday, defeating Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom 6-4, 7-5.

Cancellotti, seeded sixth, snapped Sundstrom's service in the seventh game of the first set. After they had exchanged breaks with Sundstrom pulling even at 5-5 in the second set, the Italian broke Sundstrom again in the 11th game and converted his second match point in the 12th game.

American Janet Lagasse, playing in her first international tournament, won the girls' 18-year-old title, downing fellow American Heather Ettus 6-3, 6-2.

Center.

As was the case last year, players are required to bring a new can of balls for each match. The winner receives the new can, and the loser takes the used game balls.

"We used to ship them in because they are so expensive to buy here," Brew said. "We were using 500-600 cans of balls at SR20 a can. With the problems and extra cost of shipping, we decided to spend the money (from entry fees and sponsor contributions) on better prizes."

Silverware and crystalware will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all flights of the five events.

Aramcos are eligible to play in the singles only if invited to play doubles with another Eastern Province resident. Another policy begun last year.

After years of growth since the first tournament was played on a single court at the American Consulate in Dhahran, entry numbers seem to have stabilized. Yet the purpose of the original tournament years ago with its 24-player draw was the same as it is now — to allow non-Aramcos an opportunity to play tournament tennis.

Unseeded Michael Westphal of West Germany climaxed an impressive week, whipping second-seeded Olli Rahmasto of Finland 6-2, 6-1 in the boys' 16-year-old final. Westphal, the European, 16-year-old champion, won the match in 70 minutes.

Third-seeded Jennifer Fuchs, U.S., rallied to beat fifth-seeded Helena Olsson of Sweden 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the girls' 16-year-old final.

Christer Allgahrd of Sweden beat Christian Miniussi of Argentina 6-0, 6-1 in the boys' 14-year-old title match, while sixth-seeded Shawn Foltz, U.S., upset top-seeded Grace Kim, U.S., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 for the girls' 14-year-old title.

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Volunteering is traditional

# Mousehold lifeboat men save lives, ask only thanks in fighting the sea

By William Tuohy

MOUSEHOLE, England, (LAT) — A towering, gray-green wave crashed across the slip of the Penlee Point Lifeboat Station and a Force 8 gale tore at the boathouse flag.

"It's hard to imagine what the sea must have been like that Saturday night when the lifeboat crew launched into a Force 12 (hurricane force) storm," a local man said, staring at the angry sea.

But launch they did, and eight lifeboat men from Penlee Point died trying to rescue the crew of a coastal vessel drifting powerless toward the rocky Cornwall coast, near land's end in southwest England.

The eight lifeboat men all came from Mousehole (pronounced mau-zell), a village of granite cottages clinging to steep hills around the harbor, and nearly every family in the community was affected.

Of the crew's effort, Lt. Cmdr. Russell Smith, a U.S. Navy helicopter pilot who also tried to save the coastal vessel's crew, had this to say:

"I have done 2,000 hours of flying, and those were the worst weather conditions I've ever come across. To go out in that kind of weather, they must have been very, very brave."

Yet the day after the disaster there was no lack of volunteers among Mousehole men to replace the crew at Penlee Point, which is traditionally manned by this community.

For being accepted as one of the 3,000 volunteer crew members for the 258 boats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution is a mark of distinction. In communities around the coast of the United Kingdom and the republic of Ireland, there are waiting lists. As

a Lifeboat Institute official put it:

"There is a great tradition among them. It is passed down from generation to generation. The lifeboat is the central part of these communities, and volunteers reflect the spirit of ordinary people prepared to rise up to emergencies."

This tip of Cornwall gets the full force of some of the worst weather found anywhere, as the Atlantic Ocean, swept by winter gales, tries to force itself into the English Channel. The lifeboat crews must put to sea under the most harrowing conditions.

"Distress calls can come any time, day or night," said Cmdr. George Cooper, the tall, rangy operations officer for the Lifeboat Institution, who is conducting an inquiry in nearby Penzance into the recent disaster. "And they are always answered, up to 30 miles out to sea."

In the old Coastguard Inn at Mousehole, decorated with photos of shipwrecks and lifeboat crews, a friend of the lost boatmen stared at the waves booming over the harbor breakwater and said:

"They always go. The station calls them at home or at one of the inns. They also set off a maroon — that's a rocket — and the noise and the lights alert the whole village."

Cmdr. Cooper quoted a saying that is heard among the lifeboat crews: "Go ye must — return ye may."

One of the most decorated men in the service is Brian Bevan, 35, who is in charge of the city of Bradford lifeboat, based at the mouth of the Humber River in the northeast of England.

In one year, Bevan was awarded the Institute's gold, silver and bronze medals.

"You don't think of the danger," he told an interviewer. "It's just a job — with a bit of difference, because you can help others. There are not many jobs like that ..."

"When you pull the last bloke off a ship and watch it roll over and sink, and someone says, 'thank you very much,' well, that's why we do it. If I were in trouble, I'd like to know there was someone out there coming to the rescue."

His wife, Susan, said: "If I thought that every time Brian went out it would be the last time I would see him, I would go mad. I never make a big thing about saying goodbye. It's always 'ta ta, see you later,' and 'have you got your tobacco?'"

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution is all-volunteer, except for administrative personnel. It is totally independent of the government.

Since it was founded in 1824, lifeboat men have saved more than 106,000 lives at sea, and they have paid the price: 272 have been lost in rescue operations.

Last year, the service saved 1,215 persons from death at sea in the course of about 3,000 rescue missions, the highest total in five years. The service operates at about 250 stations. Smaller stations are open only in summer, for the protection of vacation boaters.

The stations are placed in such colorful-sounding locations as Mumbels, in Wales; Amble, in northeast England; Buckle, in Scotland, and Bally Cotton, in Ireland.

"The institution is a registered charity," Cooper said. "All our income comes from voluntary contributions."

"This year, it cost us about \$30 million to run the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. For every dollar donated, 76 cents is spent on maintaining the fleet, building new lifeboats and purchasing new equipment. Sixteen cents is used for fund-raising and eight cents for administration."

The institution's lifeboats range from 52-footers that cost \$700,000 each down to 16-foot inflatable boats that cost \$7,000.

Fund-raising has been a critical part of institution's task ever since it was founded. There are two main sources of income. One consists of legacies, trusts and special gifts from private donors; the other is made up of 2,000 local fund-raising chapters throughout Britain and Ireland.

For \$6 a year, you can join Shoreline, an organization that gives you a membership in the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and entitles you to wear the distinctive tie, with its blue-red-and-white-crossed flag plus crown and anchor.

"We have a lot of members of Shoreline in America," Cooper said.

Since the Penlee disaster, funds have been pouring into the institution's headquarters at Poole, in Dorset.

In the last 25 years, rescues have increased dramatically, according to Cooper, because of the enormous popularity of recreational boating. And lifeboats powered by the muscle of the oarsmen have given way to modern, self-righting craft powered by twin diesel engines.

"Usually there is an eight-man crew to each lifeboat," Cooper said, "and we usually have an average of 2-1-2 crews to a station — about 20 to 25 men."

"Often, the motor mechanic is a full-time, paid hand, but the rest of them are volunteers, including the coxswain, who is in charge of the boat at sea."

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TORRENTIAL RAINS: Despite impassable roads and bad conditions, Lifeboat Institute crewmen leave their families and head for their boats.



ROUGH WEATHER: No matter how bad the seas get off the coast of England, the Royal National Lifeboat Institute's 3,000 volunteer crew members are on constant alert to rescue crewmen disabled at sea. The institute has 258 lifeboats.

## New Zealand promoting venison sales, extensive herds raised on deer farms

By Bruce Keppel

WANGANUI, New Zealand (LAT) — The white stag was visible beyond a fence and across the stream, surrounded by a mixed herd of red and fallow deer.

"Twenty years ago, I used to shoot deer from the road on my way home from Wellington," Robbie Gittins told a recent visitor. He leaned on the farm fence and shook his head at the change.

Twenty years ago, Gittins explained, deer were marked for extinction under New Zealand's Noxious Pests Act. Deer competed for pasture needed by valuable sheep and cattle; they also speeded erosion by denuding slopes of vegetation.

The existence of this herd across the stream illustrates a more recent chapter in the deer's history in New Zealand — one shaped by the whims and needs of man.

The story began in 1850 when colonists introduced deer from England, and later from Australia, to provide targets for hunters on these two isolated South Pacific islands. Even with lush vegetation the islands are naturally endowed with just two species of bat, the rare Maori rat, and the wingless Kiwi, now the national bird.

Unrestrained by natural predators, the deer population grew to menacing proportions. To check the population the Forestry Service paid hunters a bounty in exchange for each slain deer's tail.

In the 1950s, when the government began requiring its bounty hunters to dispose of the carcasses — venison still had not caught on as

dining delicacy in New Zealand — a small export market developed, mainly to West Germany.

By 1972-73, 4,000 tons of venison were shipped out of New Zealand, a total that had grown steadily each year.

Deer became more valuable alive than dead. Farmers sought to raise their own deer herds for export, and now they paid hunters for live animals, especially hinds, to increase their stock. The New Zealand Deer Farmers Association was formed in 1975 to protect this fledgling industry.

Then a curious thing happened: Chinese and Korean entrepreneurs began bidding for the annual growth of young antler, sending the price of horn soaring from \$6 a pound to as much as \$120 a pound last year, the association reported.

"At the peak there was a gold-rush mentality," said Mike Pattison, the association's executive officer.

The freshly grown antler, encased in the fuzzy, blood-filled skin called "velvet," is a basic ingredient in China's traditional medicine. It is used as a general health tonic in Korea, which furnishes New Zealand with its main antler export market.

With velvet antlers bringing more than \$600 an animal, while venison fetched only \$400, slaughtering came to a virtual halt. Pattison said during an interview in Wellington. From about 5,000 head of deer on farms in 1975, the domesticated population soared to an estimated 150,000 head on 1,100 farms.

"You'd gone from a pest-control operation, with no commercial aspect, to the realization that there was a profit to be made in the export market," Pattison said.

Then last year, as quickly as it began, the "gold rush" in velvet ended. The price plummeted \$50 a pound from the \$120-high point.

"What tipped the scales," reported the New Zealand Economist in an industry survey, "was the diversion by China (normally a velvet producer for its own domestic market) of large quantities of velvet to Korea prior to the arrival of New Zealand shipments." The magazine held out hope, however, that farmers' attention would now refocus on venison, "which in the long run, must be the product on which ultimate success of the industry depends."

This year, Pattison said, meat packing plants are being built to prepare for expanded

venison exportation, including to the United States. The horn, which is still part of the harvest (under an anesthesia administered by a supervising veterinarian), will be only one element of the modern industry, he said. The animals also will provide revenue from their hide, even their eyeteeth (valued as earrings in Germany) and their flesh.

## Bangkok cold wave is severe

BANGKOK, Thailand — This southeast Asian country is in the grip of a cold wave, relatively speaking. And what's more, it's going to get colder, weatherman warned.

Bangkok citizens broke out in sweaters and jackets last week as the temperature plummeted to the low 60s. They are more accustomed to the high 90s.

"This weather may suit Americans just fine," said a Thai woman dentist "but just look at the goose pimples on my arms."

While Bangkokians joked about the weather, there was nothing funny about the chill that has fallen over mountainous northern Thailand. To cope with temperatures in the 30s and 40s, the government rushed thousands of blankets to needy families. Welfare organizations appealed for donations of heavy clothing and blankets.

In some places children stayed home from school because of the cold, said to be the severest since 1975. That officials said that in past cold spells some people have died in northern Thailand.

In Bangkok there was a bright side to the cold snap. Many Thais could turn off their air conditioners and save on their electricity bills.

"It has also been a very patriotic cold spell," wrote a Bangkok Post columnist, "helping to cut down Thailand's energy consumption in accordance with government policy."

## San Francisco the best city; Thailand has best buys

By Michael Carlton

DALLAS (LAT) — In a year of travel, in a year of moving about this globe of ours for more than 100,000 miles while visiting more than two score countries and half the states, a traveler finds both highs and lows, the good and the bad and occasionally the ugly. Here are our personal choices of the very best and the very worst of 1981:

Best U.S. City — San Francisco, which always wins.

Worst U.S. City — St. Louis. It is too humid, there is nothing much to do; a pall of death and decay hangs over the place.

Most Surprising City — Memphis, with some of the best blues, some of the nicest people, and some of the most exciting river-side renovation in the nation.

Best Buy — The silk pillow cases made by the Jim Thompson factory in Thailand that cost \$2 there but about \$40 here.

Worst Buy — The \$200 wool suit made in Taiwan that lasted exactly five wearings before it puckered up and died.

Best Ride — The TGV, the "Very Fast Train" the French government has developed between Lyon and Paris. It goes 165 mph and whisks you between the two cities in style.

Worst Ride — The ride around Maui to Hana. The scenery is beautiful but the ride is bumpy and twisting.

Best Hotel — In a year when we tried such establishments as the Stanford Court and the Fairmont in San Francisco, the Ritz in Paris, the Regent in Hong Kong, the Hotel Bora Bora in French Polynesia, the Silverado Country Club in the Napa Valley, L'Ermitage in Los Angeles, the New Camino Real in Ixtapa, the new Hyatt in Maui and the fine new Hilton in Cartagena, Colombia, it was hard to pick just one. My vote goes to the Cheeca Lodge in Islamorada, Fla. The rooms are magnificent, opening onto the fine ocean surrounding the Florida keys; the service is exemplary; the food superb. Added to this are lovely grounds, including a golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool, a sand beach, and the opportunity to catch

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## Japan planned second Pearl Harbor attack, short periscopes hampered its submarines

WASHINGTON (WP) — Did the Japanese plan a second attack on Pearl Harbor on New Year's, right after their first attack on Dec. 7, 1941?

Japanese documents captured by the United States at the end of World War II and just turned over to the National Archives by the supersecret National Security Agency strongly suggest a second attack was planned. The documents indicate that a Japanese submarine force planned to attack the ships still at anchor in Pearl Harbor on the night of New Year's eve, a little more than three weeks after the first Pearl Harbor attack devastated the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

One document is a cable dated Dec. 27, 1941, to commanders of Japanese submarines at sea in the Pacific giving them the number and size of U.S. navy ships then at anchor in Pearl Harbor. Others are cables sent Dec. 26 and Dec. 29 by the commander of Japan's first submarine force, directing three of Japan's largest submarines to rendezvous off the east and west coasts of the main Hawaiian island of Oahu and attack American ships two days later, which

would have been New Year's eve.

"In the attack on strategic point (Pearl Harbor) of 31 December," one cable reads, "all ships will carry it out as quickly as possible after 2100 and establish lines of patrol around Hawaii."

The other cable reads: "The time (for attack) is fixed as twilight and night of 31 December. Targets for attack are ships, harbor and bay installations."

Nowhere among subsequent cables is there any indication why the attack was not carried out nor why Japanese submarines never attacked American ships coming in and out of Pearl Harbor in the early months of the Pacific war.

Naval historians have long wondered why the Japanese did not send their submarines to the environs of Hawaii to attack American shipping. There was not a single Japanese submarine attack reported on any U.S. ship entering and leaving Pearl Harbor in the weeks and months following the Dec. 7 attack.

The cables turned over to the archives reveal that at least five of Japan's largest

submarines were dispatched to the west coast of the United States in December 1941 and January 1942. The cables direct the submarines to attack American shipping and to surface at night to shell Newport Beach and Long Beach in southern California and Morro Bay, Monterey and Eureka in northern California coast by a surfaced Japanese submarine. Early in 1942, a Japanese submarine surfaced at night off the coast of Santa Barbara and fired half a dozen shells at the southern California city.

While the cables give no explanation the submarine attack was not carried out at Pearl Harbor, they explain why Japanese submarines did not attack more west coast cities. Cables to Tokyo Naval Headquarters from the submarine commanders reveal that they had trouble navigating in the cold, swift Pacific Ocean currents off the U.S. west coast.

The cables also reveal that the Japanese submarines were equipped with periscopes that could only rise about 20 feet above their conning towers.



LUCRATIVE MARKET: Deer farmers in New Zealand have recently recognized the value of venison and its by-products and begun to raise deer. Previously the deer were slaughtered as destructive.



## Iglesias' family offers ransom

MADRID, Jan. 4. (AFP) — The family of international singing star Julio Iglesias said Monday it is ready to pay a ransom to the kidnappers of his father, even if this goes against police advice.

The singer's brother Carlos, son of Dr. Julio Iglesias, 66, who disappeared on Dec. 29, said here in an interview on French radio that the family was ready to accept ransom terms but: "We want first to be sure that our father is in good health."

Dr. Iglesias suffers from "inadequate blood circulation in the brain and needs appropriate treatment." Carlos Iglesias had said Sunday in a broadcast appeal here for the kidnappers to contact the family. Police had advised the family against any contacts with the news media.

Asked by the French radio station RTL if police would authorize the payment of a ransom, Carlos Iglesias said: "I do not know, but it's obvious that we're the ones who will decide, not the police."

Iglesias also said he wished to call the incident a "disappearance," rather than a "kidnapping." "For the moment, the only thing that I can say is that since Tuesday we do not know where my father is," he said.

Police said Monday that the kidnappers might still wait several days for news interest in the affair to die down before contacting the family. The family has been cooperating closely with police, who had even moved into the missing gynecologist's flat here.

The presence of police might have frightened the kidnappers out of contacting the family, some observers said. The two Latin American suspects in the case seem to have vanished without a trace. Police were reported Monday to be investigating the buyer of a German-made TV set offered by the kidnappers to Dr. Iglesias before he was abducted.

Carlos Iglesias said in his appeal Sunday, "In view of our situation of anxiety, desperation and powerlessness, in the name of the family, I beg the people holding my father to contact us by any means whatsoever."

His comment on his father's health prompted speculation that the abducted doctor might have died from lack of treatment, which would explain why a ransom demand had not been made.

Singer Julio Iglesias lives in Miami, Florida, and is said to be one of the wealthiest performers in history because he performs in English and French as well as Spanish and has admirers in many countries. His brother said: "Julio is very sensitive and is in pain. The whole family is living through moments of indescribable despair."

## FBI probing 1,400 officials

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP) — The FBI has 1,400 public officials under investigation for possible corruption, bureau Director William H. Webster said Sunday.

Webster, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said those under investigation included appointed and elected officials on all levels of government — local, state and federal. He said they were being investigated because they were believed "to be utilizing their offices for corrupt purposes."

In Oklahoma alone, Webster said, 135 persons have been convicted or pleaded guilty "in a statewide pervasive practice at the local level of county commissioners accepting bribes or kickbacks."

He said the FBI began such investigations because in many cases, the people responsible for prosecuting officials were there "at the suggestion or through the efforts of the people under investigation. It makes it very difficult for them to do that job."

Also during the program, Webster was asked how many Soviet KGB agents are operating in the United States.

"That's a classified figure, but if you take 35 percent of all diplomats in this country, you'd not be far off," he said, estimating that there are others who are not diplomats, "illegals" who are in the United States under other cover.

He said all the Soviet bloc countries also were "busily engaged through their intelligence sources in technology transfer efforts." Asked if there was any hard evidence that a Libyan "hit team" was in the United States to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, he said, "we've never confirmed that."

## Disgraced ex-minister reappears in Peking

PEKING, Jan. 4 (R) — Former Chinese Foreign Minister Qiao Guanhua, disgraced after the fall of the Maoist "Gang of Four" in 1976, has reappeared in public for the first time in five years at a performance of Bizet's opera *Carmen*.

Witnesses said Monday that Qiao, 73, and his wife Zhang Hanzhi, former director of the Foreign Ministry's Asian affairs department attended the first night of a Peking production of the opera last Saturday.

Qiao's downfall in late 1976 was a major surprise as he was generally identified with the moderate faction and was a leading exponent of the late Chou En Lai's outward-looking foreign policy. The reasons for his sacking have not been publicly disclosed, but privately Chinese officials have said Qiao had been criticized for alleged connections with the purged "gang" led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing.



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## Federal support to end U.S. science faces austerity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Science, although still a cornerstone of future U.S. growth and prosperity, is facing a period of austerity and redirection as decades of increasing support come to an end, say policymakers.

Experts from government, academic and private organizations told thousands of somber scientists on Sunday that the rapid growth enjoyed by science in the United States since World War II is over.

The nation's economic difficulties, and the Reagan administration's approaches to solving them, mean less federal support of many scientific activities.

And this will force the government, and scientists themselves, to make some hard and possibly unpopular choices on how to spend the money that remains, the experts said.

Speaking at the opening of the week-long annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), science policy specialists hammered at the themes of streamlining research and developing new priorities.

"We must now face up to the difficult choices because we know federal expenditures for science cannot and will not continue to grow in the way they have in the previous three decades," said George Keyworth, science adviser to President Ronald Reagan.

Keyworth defended the administration's cuts in basic research programs as necessary, and told the country's largest gathering of scientists that the reductions may be beneficial in the long run.

"I believe the discipline of making such hard choices will ultimately benefit science," he said.

## Wanted to keep the group going Ex-Beatle refutes charges

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Paul McCartney, blamed by his critics for breaking up the Beatles 11 years ago, refutes the charge and says that of all the Beatles he wanted most to keep the group going.

"I certainly wasn't responsible for splitting up the Beatles as some people suggest," the 39-year-old superstar said in an interview with *The Times* of London Monday.

"In fact, I was the last one to come to that view. I'd wanted us to tour, to bring us closer together again."

But when the split came, said McCartney, it was like getting a divorce. "You just don't want to know about your ex-wife or husband. After all the bitchiness, you feel the desire for a complete break."

McCartney, who with the late John Lennon wrote most of the Beatles' music, also refutes the popular view that he and Lennon disliked one another, although he admits that Lennon's public criticisms of him in the early 1970s shocked and hurt and inspired him to prove he could be a success in his own right without the other three Beatles — Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

He rarely answered Lennon's challenges, he said, because he had little chance of matching his former writing partner's renowned wit. "It all gets absorbed into the myth, your image builds up, it gets into plays and books and it becomes the truth," said McCartney, "except that it wasn't."

Lennon, who was shot to death outside his apartment in New York city on Dec. 8, 1980, actually liked him, said McCartney.

"From a purely selfish point of view," he said, "if I could get John Lennon back, I'd ask him to undo this legacy he's left me. I'd ask him to tell everyone what he told (his Japanese wife) Yoko Ono in the privacy of his own room. Yoko and I talk on the phone a lot nowadays, since his death, and what she says

just as the occasional pruning of a tree can promote, rather than retard, its health," he said.

Keyworth told the scientists that rather than fighting the reductions they should help the government in selecting the most promising research to finance and the less productive areas to cut.

"The scientific and technological community must learn to participate in this assessment by playing a more forceful and critical role," he said.

If not, he said, others without this scientific background will make these decisions and perhaps not as well.

An assessment of the Reagan administration budget cuts by the AAAS staff said the government has appropriated about \$40 billion for research and development in fiscal 1982.

This represents a decline in science appropriations of 5 percent after adjustments for inflation and reverses a long trend of steady increases, the study said. Only defense-related research and development showed increases in spending, it added.

Dr. Alvin Trivelpiece of the Department of Energy said there still is a priority for a balanced energy and particle physics research but that "growth must be limited for some years to come."

Trivelpiece said science has a natural growth factor built into it that must be contained. "We simply will not be able to support every interesting avenue opened by science," he said. "We can no longer follow each new lead and must be more selective."

tells me something very important: John still liked me, after all."

McCartney denies that the Beatles' former manager, Brian Epstein, might have been able to patch up the group's differences had he not committed suicide in 1967.

"Brian's reign was ending," said McCartney. "To begin with, we needed the man in the Ford Zodiac to get us recording contracts and make sure we wore the right clothes. But by 1967, a lot of things were escaping his grasp."

In the interview, McCartney also says his marriage with former photographer Linda Eastman in 1969 has been misunderstood, particularly in Britain.

Linda, little known before the marriage, has since become an integral part of McCartney's live performances and recordings and was personally taught by her husband to become a musician.

The public, McCartney says, would have preferred him to marry actress Jane Asher, with whom he had a long and much-publicized romance in the 1960s. "The point about Linda is that I love her and I didn't love Jane Asher," he said.

## Sweden rap S. Africa

SALISBURY, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Visiting Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten Monday criticized South Africa for trying to create problems for Zimbabwe. Ullsten, who arrived here Sunday for a four-day visit, said he regretted that "South Africa is so eager to pursue its policy of destabilization against countries in this region."

He said that South Africa had not learned from the example of Zimbabwe which had progressed to majority rule. "Instead they (the South Africans) are just putting obstacles in the path of this country, a path which is already difficult to walk," Ullsten said.

## Senegambia united but economic ills remain

DAKAR, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Senegal and Gambia began the New Year as a new entity with a new political setup but with the same old economic headaches. At midnight on Jan. 1, a treaty setting up the confederacy of Senegambia came into force.

The union between the tiny former British colony of Gambia of 600,000 persons and the former French colony of Senegal with some 5.5 million persons had long been recommended, including United Nations officials.

It was not until Senegalese troops had to be rushed into Gambia to put down a bloody attempted coup on July 30 that Gambia finally brushed aside its final reservations about confederation — it had feared that it would be swamped by its far larger neighbor — and entered into negotiations to set up the union. More than 1,000 persons were reported killed in the Marxist-Leninist coup and its aftermath.

The result was a confederation, with the Senegalese head of state Abdou Diouf as president and Gambian chief Sir Dawda Jawara as vice president. Diouf had become the leader of Senegal on Jan. 1, 1981 when Leopold Senghor created history as being the first elected head of a government in post-colonial Africa to step aside voluntarily.

Under the confederation arrangement, Gambia will be able to remain in the Commonwealth. But Senegambia is to conclude joint customs and monetary arrangements, coordinate policies in foreign affairs and communications, and integrate their defense and security forces.

Each state is to preserve its own sovereignty, and Gambia is to try to cease being a West African sanctuary for contraband goods. The new Senegalese president, in attempt to strengthen his country's economy, canceled most debts incurred by peasants and raised the price paid to producers.

Senegal's agricultural output was aided by the heaviest rainfall in years last year, but the country was confronted with a poor world market for its groundnuts, one of its major agricultural products. The situation threatens to compromise once again Senegal's economic plan of recovery, observers have said. The plan was postponed in 1980 due to a disastrous harvest.

The Gambian economy is also heavily dependant on groundnuts and both countries, which depend on imported oil, face rising fuel bills.

The fragility of the economic situation is said by observers to be among the main sources of potential political difficulties for President Diouf. This is one reason why the African Groundnut Council recently tried to find new ways of bolstering international trade in a bid to better protect African nations from the vagaries of unstable markets, often ruled by Europe and America.

## Aborigines seek Australian ban

DARWIN, Australia, Jan. 4 (R) — Aborigines in northern Australia have asked the government to close to outsiders coastal waters bordering tribal zones. Officials said Monday. Les Penhall, a senior officer in the Department of the Chief Minister of the Northern Territory, said aboriginal land councils had made claims on areas of sea around several islands and along a 100 km stretch of coast bordering the Arnhem land aboriginal reserve.

The aborigines asserted that areas of sea, reefs, partially submerged rocks, and islands contained sacred sites and should be barred to outsiders. But they also said fish stocks had been depleted by non-aboriginal fishermen. Aborigines, granted rights several times over tracts of land in the northern territory, had never before claimed undersea areas, Penhall said.

If their claims are successful, only outsiders issued with permits would be admitted to the areas. Penhall said the claims were likely to run into stiff opposition. Two of the islands involved, Bathurst, and Melville, were close to Darwin and popular fishing areas for city dwellers.

## BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (R) — A seaside outing to see "a big strange fish" ended in disaster when at least 24 persons drowned after a pleasure boat capsized and sank, officials said Monday. Thirteen survivors were rescued after the boat went down off the coast of Probolinggo, about 450 miles east of here, and a search is going on for about 25 others. The boat capsized when the passengers all rushed to one side to see the fish, a police spokesman said.

RICHMOND, Virginia, (R) — Eight persons were killed when a small plane crashed and burned while trying to land in rain near here Sunday night, police said. Eight bodies were recovered from the twin-engine Cessna, which crashed near a main road after making one unsuccessful attempt to land. Among the victims were the pilot, his wife, and son who were returning from a holiday.

PEKING, (AFP) — Several wild camels, one of the world's disappearing species, were discovered last year in north and northwest China, close to the famous Buddhist grottoes at Dunhuang. New China News Agency reported Monday. The wild camels were taller, livelier, ran faster and had smaller humps than their domestic cousins, the agency said. They have a short, thick pale yellow coat. Wild camels exist mainly in northwest China and in Mongolia.

SEOUL, (R) — Nine miners were killed Sunday night by a gas explosion at a coal pit in Taebek city, about 170 kms southeast of Seoul, police said. Poisonous fumes filled the shaft, preventing a speedy rescue operation officials said. The cause of the blast was being investigated.

## America hopes efforts on Namibia may succeed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — In an era of heightening global tensions, one bright spot for the administration of President Ronald Reagan is the prospect that a painstaking U.S.-led effort to promote peace and stability in Southern Africa finally may bear fruit in 1982.

If all goes well, American officials now can foresee an end to long years of warfare and colonial rule in the area, an easing of racial tensions and the removal of Southern Africa from the arena of East-West competition.

The process has involved an extraordinary complex diplomatic effort to bring about black majority rule and independence in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia and a related effort to induce the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor.

Participating in the effort have been the United Nations, the United States and four allied countries and a host of African nations with a stake in the outcome.

But the main actors have been South Africa and the United States, specifically President Reagan's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester Crocker.

South Africa continues to administer Namibia, also known as Southwest Africa, in defiance of U.N. resolutions. The counterinsurgency war South Africa has been waging against black nationalist Namibian guerrillas has spilled over into Angola, the principal base of operations for the insurgents.

Angola says the 15,000 to 20,000 Cuban troops deployed there are needed to help protect the country against South African raids. Secretary of State Alexander Haig sees the Cuban presence as an indirect bid by the Soviet Union for influence in the area.

Against that background, the United States has been attempting to persuade South Africa to relinquish control over Namibia through a process that will ensure the interests of the territory's white minority are protected and guarantee free and fair elections leading to independence.

As current U.S. officials see it, the efforts of former President Jimmy Carter's administration to achieve the same goal failed because of South African suspicions about American impartiality. With a friendlier administration in Washington, the South Africans have seemed more flexible, seeming to sense that the terms now being offered are as reason-

able as they are likely to get. Angola, meanwhile, also is believed to be eager for a Namibia settlement. Because of the Cuban troop presence there, the United States has refused to establish diplomatic relations with Angola.

The combination of the war and restrictions on economic ties to the West has contributed to mounting economic problems in Angola, according to administration officials who insisted that their names not be used. Said one official, "the only way they can get their act together economically is by a progressive opening to the West, not just us, but including us."

South African fears about Namibian independence have been eased by U.S.-sponsored modifications of the U.N. resolution which has served as the basis for a settlement.

The South Africans have refused to go along with any settlement that would automatically deliver political control of Namibia to the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the black nationalist guerrilla group which Pretoria regards as Marxist-dominated.

The South African concerns have been placated by Western proposals for a series of constitutional principles which, in effect, would prevent SWAPO from establishing a one-party Socialist state after independence and would guarantee freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly and the right of due process.

Administration officials say they hope final agreement by all parties on constitutional principles can be reached this month. Afterward, the main task will be to complete arrangements for U.N.-supervised elections of a constitution-writing constituent assembly.

Under some scenarios, Namibian independence could be achieved late this year, but officials acknowledge it could drag on until 1983.

Throughout the past year, the administration's main objective has been to give the South Africans enough confidence to proceed toward a settlement. The evidence of new U.S. friendship toward South Africa has been condemned by the Organization of African Unity, but Reagan administration officials believe the benefits of the policy outweigh the costs.

## Prisoners to be exchanged

## Viets claim 'China islands'

BANGKOK, Jan. 4 (AFP) Vietnam Monday reiterated a claim to the Spratly and Spratley islands in the South China Sea, a major bone of contention between China and Vietnam. The Spratleys have been under Chinese military occupation since 1974, while Vietnam and the Philippines each has a share of the Spratleys.

After a brief border war in early 1979, China and Vietnam opened talks on the dispute, but these were broken off a year ago after 15 fruitless sessions.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA), monitored here Monday, began a six-article series on the issue with the statement that "Vietnam's sovereignty over these islands" can be shown by various historic texts and documents in Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, and in libraries in Paris, Tokyo, London, Washington and Peking.

When it occupied the Paracels (Called the Xisha islands by the Chinese), China "orchestrated a propaganda campaign to justify itself, and interpreted the texts in its own way, falsifying documents and even referring to alleged archaeological research in the

Xishas" to back up its claims, VNA said.

The agency added that "for more than two centuries Western navigators and missionaries" had put the islands on maps of Vietnam, and both the islands were administratively attached to Vietnam during the French rule in Indochina.

In another development, China and Vietnam will exchange prisoners on Jan. 15 prior to the Lunar New Year. New China News Agency reported in Peking Monday. China plans to free seven prisoners and four Vietnamese fishermen in response to a Vietnamese proposal a few days ago to release 11 Chinese, the agency said.

The deputy director of the Asian department at the Chinese Foreign Ministry, Zhang Dewei, visited the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking Monday regarding the matter. But Zhang described as "hypocritical" a Vietnamese proposal for a border truce marking the Lunar New Year, Jan. 25, the agency said.

The truce proposal was "aimed at confounding world opinion and deceiving the Vietnamese people so as to cover up its criminal anti-China acts," Zhang said.

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# PIW sees fall in demand for oil

LONDON, Jan. 4 (R) — OPEC will find it difficult if not impossible to raise its oil output this year much above 1981's 10-year low of around 23 million barrels daily, *The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* (PIW) said Monday.

The New York oil industry newsletter, which is also distributed in London, said government and industry analysts forecast that oil demand would continue falling in 1982 while companies would be tempted to reduce surplus stocks.

Supplies to the non-Communist world from outside OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) were also increasing and were expected to exceed OPEC output for the first time in about 20 years.

Economic recession, energy conservation and greater use of coal, gas, and nuclear power have been responsible for the fall in demand for OPEC oil to the present level of 23 million barrels daily from a 1979 peak of nearly 31 million, according to market experts. OPEC has been forced to cut some prices and freeze its base rate because of the slump in demand.

## Indonesia hikes domestic rates for petroleum

JAKARTA, Jan. 4 (R) — Indonesia slashed domestic fuel subsidies Monday and increased petrol and oil prices by an average of 60 percent.

The move, announced by Mining and Energy Minister Dr. Subroto Sunday night comes four months before a general election and is seen as a political gamble by the ruling Golkar Party. President Suharto is due Tuesday to unveil his budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which runs from April to March.

Observers predict a belt-tightening package reflecting falling balance of payments surpluses and the effect of the world recession on oil exports and the economy. Subsidies have kept the cost of petrol, diesel and kerosene cooking fuel in Indonesia well below world levels.

Urged by economic advisers, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, Indonesian officials have been saying privately for months that the subsidy would have to be reduced. But few observers expected such a politically-sensitive move, which some predict could lead to popular discontent, before the May 4 general elections.

## With only one man around Robots run \$36m Japanese factory

OSHINO, Japan, Jan. 4 (R) — At eight o'clock in the morning, the nightshift of the Fujitsu Fanuc Factory prepares to leave for home after working about 15 hours producing precision-machined parts and equipment.

The workforce consists of just one man — the lone supervisor of Japan's first fully automated factory. Throughout the night, on a vast factory floor under the eerie glow of neon lamps, lines of machine tools and robots work steadily hour after hour, carrying out instructions fed to them from the company computer miles away on the outskirts of Tokyo.

The computer decides what to produce according to orders received. The robots are fed constantly with raw material by driverless trucks running from an automatic warehouse across roads with electric guide wires under the surface. And the final product of all this activity — more robots and computer-controlled machine tools.

The factory cost \$36.36 million to build a year ago and its managing director, Hiromichi Shichida, says it has already paid for itself. It is capable of turning out 100 robots and 150 machine tools a month and total monthly sales have been running at \$6.82 million.

During the day, there are 100 Japanese in the plant, 60 of them assembling machined parts into finished products and then testing them. The rest on the workforce consists of 10 staff and 30 engineers — human minders preparing machines for the next night shift and re-setting computer programs.

But some of the human's days are numbered. The next development will be to reduce the workforce devoted to final assembly. Company officials are drawing up plans for the replacement of men by robots which will be able to recognize colors and so assemble new robots.

Day workers at the Oshino factory, which lies in a quiet wood close to the slopes of Mount Fuji, work five days a week from 8.40 in the morning until 5.25 in the afternoon with a 45 minute mid-day break. The robots work non-stop.

The nucleus of the factory is the machine cell. This consists of a robot, a computer-controlled machine tool and a monitor. Between them they keep watch on the machining and the flow of electricity through the cell, ready to stop it dead if a fault occurs on the factory floor.

A current company motto declares "aim for two", a reference to a campaign to have only two breakdowns in 100 months of operation. The company is unhappy with its present record of three breakdowns in 100 months. All computer-planned operations are monitored by television cameras and electrical displays in the control room at the side of the factory.

The automatic warehouse feeds the unmanned carrier which then feeds a conveyor belt taking raw parts to the robot, which places them into the machine tool.

After machining, the finished product is ejected and returned to the warehouse and the whole process starts again. If something

goes wrong during the night, an individual process automatically closes down until the arrival of the morning shift. But this has only happened once.

Shichida said one worker in a conventional factory can be expected to keep an eye on two machines. During the day operation at Oshino one worker after three years training can be overseeing as many as 10. "There is more automation here therefore a worker has to be more careful, so, for greater safety, fences and gates surround the machines which are working, triggered to stop operations if anyone enters the working area," he said.

Meanwhile, a newspaper survey showed Monday nearly 70 percent of Japanese fear an increasing use of industrial robots will lead to higher unemployment.

The *Mainichi Shimbun* interviewed 3,000 persons aged over 20 and found 67 percent thought robots and office automation would lead to increased unemployment. The survey showed 23 percent expected to see no change but 50 percent felt the introduction of robots was desirable while 44 percent saw their arrival as undesirable.

## U.K. miners to vote on strike Jan. 14

LONDON, Jan. 4 (R) — The leadership of Britain's 250,000 miners Monday called on them to authorize a possible strike, threatening a conflict sure to cause unease in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

A showdown with miners over a hefty pay claim would test Mrs. Thatcher's nerve and her resolve to keep the lid on wages just when she feels she is starting to win the battle against inflation. Mrs. Thatcher and her cabinet will be mindful that a previous strike by miners was largely responsible for bringing down the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath in 1974.

The new miners' leader, left-wing militant Arthur Scargill, president-elect of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), has already said the pay dispute is shaping into a repeat of 1974. The NUM leadership, in a special issue of the union news paper distributed to all members Monday urged them to authorize a strike "if necessary" in secret ballots Jan. 14 and 15.

The NUM negotiators need 55 percent approval but are looking for a bigger mandate in the expectation that the mere threat of a strike will be enough to force the nationalized coal industry to come up with more money.

There is no certainty the miners will go along with the NUM leaders. They have on past occasions voted against strikes recommended by the leadership. But the overwhelming election of Scargill, known as "King Arthur" to his Yorkshire colleagues, suggests some militancy among the members and the expectation he will take a tough stand to get them a better deal.

The union is demanding a pay rise of 23.7 percent — almost six times the government's recommended four percent guideline — to lift the minimum weekly pay to 100 sterling (\$185). The NUM bargaining committee has already rejected the latest 9.3 percent offer from the state-run National Coal Board. If the miners authorize a strike, Mrs. Thatcher is certain to come under pressure from within her party to find more money.

## London stock market

LONDON Jan. 4 (R) — Equities eased in quiet trading while government bonds were little changed on balance, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the *Financial Times* index was down 7.8 at 522.6.

The strength of sterling showed an initial higher trend in both sectors but profit taking was soon in evidence after the rises posted last week, they added. Among the leaders, GEC and Plessey fell 1810 and 8p respectively.

U.S. and Canadian shares also finished lower, while gold drifted with the bullion price.

Oils were weak from the outset and BP, Shell, Strammar and Lasso ended with falls of between 7p and 10p. Barclays was unchanged on balance at 453 but other banks were lower. Bank of Scotland continued to react to recent sharp gains, falling 5p to 512.

Tubes, firm last week on the closure of subsidiary British Aluminium's Invergoron Smeelter factory, fell 8p to 122. Grand Met, Hawker Siddeley and ICI were 4p to 6p lower while ICL traded 9p below Friday's close at 34 ex JCL. Government bonds ended little change from pre-holiday levels after opening round 1/4 point higher.

## Dollar opens on weak note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — The American dollar opened weak on the first full working day after the holidays. The immediate impact seemed to have been easing of dollar interest rates by as much as 1/4 percent in some tenors although the falls averaged between 1/8 and 3/16 percent. Some easing of the international tensions over Poland also helped the European currencies, particularly the German mark, to cover some lost ground. In the local markets, rial deposit rates fluctuated widely especially in the shorter tenors and closed weaker by the end of the trading day. In London and Zurich, gold wavered at the \$399-400 per ounce levels but did not break through this barrier.

The fall of the American currency in the London markets took some operators by surprise since they had been expecting the markets to slowly get back into "operating gear" as well as not moving too fast out of line without seeing how the American markets would open. Some aggressive position taken by European dealers helped to push up the continental currencies' value against the dollar and the American currency weakened further when Eurodollar interest rates fell back by midday.

One month Eurodollar deposit rates now stand at levels of 12 13/16-12 15/16 percent having dropped back from 13 1/16-13 3/16 percent levels earlier in the day. Longer term deposits remain firmer though, with the one year dollar deposit rate quoted at 14 7/16-14 9/16 percent levels although there was a drop of 1/16 percent later on in the day. Once again, money market dealers mainly attributed this to some squaring operations by dealers who had been "long" on dollars before the holidays.

In the exchange markets, the German mark reached 2.290 levels before averaging

ing out at 2.2320 levels by close of business. This is a 200 point improvement for the mark and reflects renewed optimism that a political solution can be found to Poland's problems. The British pound continued its upward boost to reach 1.9350 at one stage in London before some profit taking pushed it down to 1.9320 levels. High U.K. interest rates were still the main attraction here. The Swiss franc improved its position to 1.7790 while the yen gained some 200 points to trade at 217.70 levels from previously quoted prices of 219.80. Even the volatile French franc picked up lost ground to trade at 5.6580 levels from previous levels of 5.705.69.

The European uncertainties over the dollar reflected themselves in the local markets where rial rates came down further. One month JIBOR bid-offer rates opened at 8 1/4-8 3/4 percent but by midday had eased to 8-8 1/4 percent. The week fixed was still quoted at 6 1/2-7 1/4 percent levels — with no change over Sunday prices — but the medium term tenors came off by about 1/2 to 3/4 percent. This makes the three month tenor stand at 10-10 1/2 percent compared with 10 1/4-10 3/4 percent on Sunday. As was the case with the dollar, long term rial rates were relatively stable, with one year fixed deposit averaging at 12 1/4-12 3/4 percent levels. Dealing was extremely tight however, in the money markets and this was also the case in the exchange markets. Spot rial/dollar rates opened at a fairly optimistic level of 3.4200-10 but quickly fell back to 3.4195-05 as the dollar weakened in Europe.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	395.50
Paris	404.00
Frankfurt	400.99
Zurich	393.50
Hong Kong	403.68

## Greece won't take over industries

ATHENS, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Premier Andreas Papandreu Sunday announced widespread economic measures designed to help the ailing Greek economy confront growing recession and also indicated that his Socialist government did not intend to proceed with the nationalization of major private industries.

He said that key industries not already under state control would be assisted both economically and management-wise in order to conform with his Socialist government policy. One of the ways, Papandreu added, was the foundation of supervisory committees consisting of workers, local authorities, the state and their company boards, which will guide the troubled industries.

## UAE oil output hits 1.4m bpd

ABU DHABI, Jan. 4 (AP) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) produced crude oil at a daily average rate of 1.4 million barrels during 1981, a petroleum ministry report stated Monday.

Of the total, the Emirate of Abu Dhabi alone produced oil at an average rate of 1,060 million barrels a day, it said. The report showed that the 1981 production total was 15 percent below the 1980 rate.

Abu Dhabi's exports of crude oil during the first nine months of 1981 amounted to 304.92 million barrels, or 1.114 million barrels

He said that his Socialist administration would not nationalize key industries. However, he stated that troubled industries that were not considered worth saving through injections of new capital, would either be forced to close down or face a takeover by state controlled banks.

In a nationally-televised address, Papandreu emphasized his government would welcome foreign investment and private enterprise "as long as these were in the national interest." He said foreign investment to be encouraged under the new economic reforms were those which "created new jobs, protected the environment, promoted exports and brought in new technology."

rels a day, according to the report. Japan topped the list of crude oil importers from Abu Dhabi during 1981 with a total of 17 million barrels, with France coming second with 34 million barrels. The United States imported 25 million barrels from Abu Dhabi during the year. West Germany 23 million barrels, the Netherlands 11 million, and South Korea 985,000 barrels, the report added. It said that a total of 39 countries import crude oil from Abu Dhabi, but it gave no breakdown of the whole list.

## Talks today

## World Bank may raise fees on loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Directors of the World Bank will vote at a closed meeting Tuesday on a recommendation by A.W. Clausen, its American president, for increases in the fees it charges to poor countries for loans to raise their living standards.

The 21 directors, representing 145 member governments, are expected to agree with no more than minor changes. Thomas Dawson, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for developing countries, will represent the United States. The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has delayed naming a director since its first choice, Wilson Smith, died in an accident last year.

Officials who asked not to be named said future loans made for as long as 50 years to the poorest countries will have to pay an annual charge of 1 percent, instead of the present 0.75 percent. The loans are used for such purposes as building roads and dams, improving schools and farming. Though the change seems small it could raise the total cost of a \$100 million loan by a million dollars or so over its life — an important sum to a poor country.

No other interest is paid on such loans, which are granted by the bank's International Development Association. Clausen has suggested reducing the maximum period to 45 years and to review them from time to time to see if they can be repaid even faster. The

## London commodities

Closing Prices

	Monday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	395.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	418.50
3 months	434.75
Copper cash	856.50
3 months	884.75
Tin cash	8315.00
3 months	7875.00
Lead cash	351.50
3 months	365.50
Zinc cash	447.50
3 months	460.50
Aluminium cash	586.50
3 months	611.75
Nickel cash	2825.00
3 months	2875.00
Sugar March	169.90
May	170.75
Coffee January	1151.00
March	1141.00
Cocoa March	1169.00
May	1175.00

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	—
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.25	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	86.10	—
Canadian Dollar	—	289.00	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	152.80	152.70	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	139.80	139.70	—
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.95	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	—
French Franc (100)	60.30	60.20	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	60.30	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.55	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	6.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.90	28.70	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	15.65	—
Jordanian Dinar	10.15	10.11	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.17	12.17	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.40	74.20	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	64.60	—
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	34.68	—
Philippines Peso (100)	—	42.25	—
Pound Sterling	6.60	6.59	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	167.45	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	35.00	35.65	—
Swiss Franc (100)	191.50	191.30	—
Syrian Lira (100)	58.70	63.50	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	3.429	3.422	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	74.90	—

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### SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (\$R)	Closing Date
Jizan Educational Zone for Boys	Construction of simplified structures for schools	—	500	15-12-1981
Khamis Mushait Municipality	Four and seven millimeter asphalt layer for some streets	—	20	18-12-1981
" "	Enlarging the mayor's office	—	20	1-2-1982
" "	Temporary fences for public utilities and graveyards	—	20	18-12-82

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4	Lago	Alsaada	Rice/Paper/General	31-12-81
5	Maldiva Jade	Orri	Tiles/Timber/Gen	30-12-81
6	Glue Maru	Baahoud	Durra	1-1-82
7	Saudi Luck	M.E.S.A.	Timber	1-1-82
8	Saronic Reefer	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	29-12-81
9	Cheung Chau	Alatas	Contra/Steel/Gen.	2-1-82
10	Maria G.L.	A.A.	Bulk Wheat	1-1-82
11	Pampama	El Hawi	Harvesters/General	3-1-82
12	Dobrota	Algasabi	Bagged Barley	3-1-82
13	Pinelepi	El Hawi	Bagged Sugar	26-12-81
14	Golden Riyadh	O.C.E.	Contra/Steel/Py/Gen.	28-12-81
15	El Quinto	Orri	Fruit	3-1-82
16	Queen of Sheeba	Rezzayat	Coffee/H. Beans/S. Seed	3-1-82
17	Panama	Containers	Containers	3-1-82
18	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	31-12-81
19	Nandu Arrow	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	30-12-81
20	Golden Damman	El Hawi	Contra/Py/Steel/Gen/Tem	3-1-82
21	Resurgence Express	Bamaodah	Bagged Wheat	27-12-81
22	Wanderer	A.A.	Bagged Sugar	4-1-82
23	Hilco Skier	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	29-12-81
24	Vincenza	Alireza	C. Food/Steel/Gen.	1-1-82
25	Caribbean Universal	Star	Banabash	25-12-81
26	M. Kalinowski	Attar	Contra/C.I. Pipes/General Ldg. Mty	1-1-82
28	Barber Talisman	Barber	Containers/General	3-1-82
30	Asteri	Star	Fruit	23-12-81
31	Syros	M.T.A.	Reefer	27-12-81
38	Haj Anwer	El Hawi	Timber/Plywood	1-1-82
40	Brenda	El Hawi	Tiles/General	2-1-82
41	Alaska	O.C.E.	Poultry/Veget/Cheese	3-1-82
42	Safina-E-Rehmat	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	2-1-82
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1	Copper Trader	Barber	Rice/Gen	31-12-81
2	Kapodistrias	SEA	Barley	3-1-82
3	Eurosea	Gulf	General	2-1-82
6	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	General	4-1-82
7	Golden Venture	Alsaada	Steel/Gen	2-1-81
13	Atlas Priemer	Gulf	General	31-12-81
15	Ion Athier	Kanoo	General	2-1-82
17	Maritime Victor	Alireza	Steel Pipes	3-1-82
19	Protoporos	SSMS	General	3-1-82
21	Barge, Intermac-204	Kanoo	Loading Pipes	30-12-81
29	Robin Hood	UEP	Barley/Gen	1-1-82
31	Ion Shuhaid	Kanoo	General	1-1-82
32	Ion Shuhaid	Alsaada	Gen/Timber	4-1-82
35	Peara Flage	SMCM	Cement silo vsl	31-12-81
37	Asia Lark (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	6-12-81
38	Ocean Lead (D.B.)	Globe	Bulk Cement	—

## India gets bulk of EEC aid

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The European Economic Community is to give aid worth more than \$70 million to India and developing countries in south America and southeast Asia, sources close to the European Commission said here Monday.

The largest slice of the aid will go to India, which is to get about \$47 million for the importation of fertilisers and the control of erosion. About \$14 million will go to Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries — Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — for various development projects.

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**TOOT! CHECK**

**I GOT MAD AT MIKE TODAY**

**HE DOESN'T TELL THE TRUTH AND I WANT AN HONEST RELATIONSHIP**

**RING**

**IT'S MIKE**

**PRETEND I'M NOT HOME**

**CAN I EXCHANGE THIS TACKY TIE FOR SOMETHING ELSE?**

**YOU CERTAINLY CAN...WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?**

**GIFT EXCHANGE**

**GOT ANY SEERSUCKER CUMMERBUNDS?**

**A MOUSE!!**

**WHERE?**

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## arab news Calendar

**SAUDI ARABIA**

4:00 Quran

4:30 Program Preview

4:45 Children's Program

5:15 Cartoons

6:30 Religious Program

7:15 The History of Aviation

7:45 English News

8:00 The Week's Seminar

8:30 Arabic News

9:00 Program Preview

9:15 Daily Arabic Series

9:30 Selected Song

9:45 Foreign Series

10:00 Closedown

**Bahrain**

4:00 Quran

4:30 Religious Talk

4:45 Program Preview

4:55 Cartoons

5:00 Children's Program

5:30 Counting and Measuring

6:00 Arabic Program

6:30 Adventures of Black Beauty

7:00 Daily Arabic Series

8:00 Arabic News

8:35 Wrestling

**DUBAI**

Channel 10

4:00 Quran

4:30 Religious Talk

4:45 Cartoons

5:00 Children's Series

5:30 Local News

6:00 Tapes and Numbers

6:30 Documentary

7:00 The Cinema

7:30 Arabic Drama

8:00 World News

8:35 Songs and Program Preview

10:50 Wrestling

11:10 English Film

12:30 Closedown

**DUBAI**

Channel 33

4:00 Quran

4:30 Hana Christian Anderson's Fairy Tales

5:15 Battle of the Planets

6:00 Big League Soccer

7:50 Islamic Horizons

8:00 Local News

**TV Programs**

8:10 Jod for the Defence

9:30 Daily Arabic Series

10:00 Sports Day

10:25 Butterflies

11:10 Feature Film (link with Channel 10)

12:00 Closedown

**KUWAIT**

Channel 2

7:00 Quran

7:05 Cartoons

7:30 Here Comes The Double Decker

8:00 News

8:15 Islamic Program

9:00 Emergency

9:45 World About Us

10:15 City of Angels

**QATAR**

3:00 Quran

3:15 Religious Program

4:00 Cartoons in English

4:15 Learn French

4:30 Circus Time

5:00 Daily Arabic Series

6:00 Arabic News

6:15 Press Round-up

6:30 Religious Program

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8:30 Arabic News

**Radio Jeddah**

Tuesday

Afternoon Transmission

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2:10 Holy Quran

2:16 Program Rev.

2:27 Gens of Guidance

2:32 Light Music

2:35 On Islam

2:38 Selection of Music

2:45 Religious Music

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3:10 Press Review

3:15 Reflection on Fasting

3:20 Islam the Divine Truth

3:30 Light Music

3:35 Science Journal

3:45 Light Music

3:50 Closedown

**Evening Transmission**

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8:00 Opening

8:01 Holy Quran

8:06 Program Review

8:07 Gens of Guidance

8:12 Light Music

8:15 Country & Western

8:45 Reflection of A Muslim

9:00 Bouquet

9:30 The News

9:40 S. Chronicle

9:45 Life in Ramadan

9:50 Champions of Solidarity

10:00 Welcome

10:25 Short Story

10:30 Round & About

11:00 World of Guitar

11:15 Classical Music

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**BBC**

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0700 Newsweek

0730 The French Minute

0745 Financial News

0755 Reflections

0800 World News

0805 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

0830 Divertimento

0845 The World Today

0900 Newsweek

0930 Sarah and Company

1000 World News

1005 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

1030 Word of the Files

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1105 Reflections

1115 Europe

1130 Musical Yearbook

1200 World News

1205 British Press Review

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1340 Look Ahead

1345 Divertimento

0115 Leave it to Smith

0130 The Big Band Magic

0200 World News

0205 News about Britain

0215 Letter from London

0230 Scotland This Week

0235 Sports International

3000 Radio Newsweek

0315 The Rewards of Music

0345 Sports Roundup

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1300 VOA Magazine Show

1900 Special English News

1910 Special English Science and Technology Report

1915 Special English: Science in the News

1930 New Music USA

2000 News Roundup

2030 Dateline

2100 Special English News

2110 Special English: Science and Technology Report

2115 Special English: Science in the News

2130 New Music USA

2200 News Roundup

2230 VOA Magazine Show

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2310 Special English Science and Technology Report

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**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Hari

5 Lumox

9 Eye part

10 Famed fabulist

12 Mr. Dithers' wife

13 Mariner

15 I love (Lat.)

16 Of St. Peter

17 Outer Mongolian mountains

19 Doze

20 French river

21 Amneris' slave

22 Opinion

25 Regional

26 Inlet

27 Criticize

28 King (Fr.)

29 Sluggish

32 Lessening

35 Short flight

37 Film Samson

38 Nucleus

39 Contributor

40 Before (Lat.)

41 Nevada city

42 Submissive

**DOWN**

1 Isinglass

2 Redolence

3 Alpine region

4 Man's name

5 Cheese ingredient

6 Old English court

7 Glacial ridges

8 His name means "of the Lord"

11 Dish with bread crumbs

14 Tibet's neighbor

16 Remunerated

18 Polynesian god

21 Top-notch

22 Beat it!

23 What a pity!

25 Director

27 English playwright

30 European river

31 Cake

33 Melody

34 Unyielding

36 Look

38 English river

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:**

**A X Y D L B A X R**

**is LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

QD ENJDTLB, NAH CGL IFBB

VNPD KNAC KDA TJGK MSD VFA

GT JGQQFAX CGL - DHXNJ SGID

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CYNIC IS A BLACKGUARD WHOSE FAULTY VISION SEES THINGS AS THEY ARE, AND NOT AS THEY OUGHT TO BE. - AMBROSE BIERCE

**Contract Bridge**

**B. Jay Becker**

**Only One Right Play**

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A 8 3

♥ 9

♦ A J 4

♣ Q J 10 9 6 2

**WEST**

♠ J 10 9 7

♥ 7 6 5

♦ Q 10 8 6

♣ A K

**EAST**

♠ 6 4 2

♥ J 10 8 4 3

♦ K 7 3

♣ 8 5

**SOUTH**

♠ K Q 5

♥ A K Q 2

♦ 9 5 2

♣ 7 4 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♣ Pass 3NT

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Let's say you're West and see only dummy's hand and your own. Declarer wins your spade lead with the king, East playing the deuce, and returns a club, which you win with the king. What would you play now? Actually, there's only one right play - the ten of diamonds! If you lead it, South goes down; if you don't, South makes the contract.

If declarer goes up with the ace, you score three diamond tricks and the A-K of clubs. If declarer covers the ten with the jack, East wins with the king and returns the seven, allowing you to force out the ace. If declarer ducks the ten, so does East, and a low diamond continuation establishes the two additional diamond tricks you need to set the contract.

Note that if you lead the six of diamonds at trick three, South plays low from dummy and makes four notrump.

How can you be expected to know that leading the ten of diamonds is the right play? Well, look at it this way. After studying dummy, you can count eight tricks for declarer - three spades, a diamond and four clubs - and, considering the bidding, he is sure to have a ninth trick somewhere in his hand - if you simply stand pat.

If you make the "safe" lead of the ten of spades, you will unintentionally, but surely, hand South the contract! You must attack to succeed, and declarer's only possible soft spot is diamonds. You therefore exploit this possibility, hoping to find partner with the king.

For East to have the king of diamonds is by no means impossible. That's why you attack diamonds - being careful, of course, to lead the ten in case South has the nine.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll meet with opportunities to generate more income, but a close tie to the ambivalent attitude towards financial matters may vex you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Travel and cultural pursuits are happily emphasized, but work pressures may get to you. Avoid altercations with co-workers.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Though you'll accomplish much in private now, you should steer clear of questionable involvements. Overcome inner stress via meditation.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

A general improvement in friendly association puts a smile on your face, but a relative seems reluctant to cooperate fully.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Career prospects improve now, but don't be hasty in making important decisions or signing papers. Balance alternatives carefully.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have mixed feelings about a travel matter. Despite a nice invitation, you may become overly worried about the costs involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're timing could be off regarding an investment or property matter. Overcome indecision and take advantage of a worthwhile proposal.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though a talk clears the air with a loved one, you may still have some doubts. Trusting others will aid in overcoming undue suspicion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A secret proposal looks good, but you'll have to check the ethical ramifications. Relations with advisers may be difficult.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Though social life is happily emphasized, it's a poor time to negotiate agreements concerning business or financial matters.

**Don't let friends cause you to lose enthusiasm about a work development.** You have a legitimate chance to improve your overall prospects. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Romance beckons, but don't spoil a good opportunity by being too preoccupied with your career. Relax and enjoy togetherness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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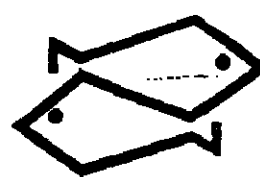
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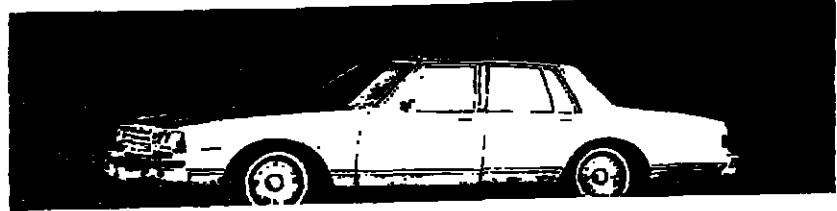


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60 officials surrender

## Ex-president of Ghana arrested

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Former Ghanaian President Hilla Limann, ousted in a military coup on New Year's Eve, was arrested Monday at a police road block outside the capital of Accra, Accra radio reported. The radio, monitored here, said Limann was being brought back to the capital under guard after being stopped near the town of Koforidua, 65 kms north of the capital.

The official spokesman had refused to say where Limann, a diplomat-turned-politician, was being held but one possibility had it that he was under arrest at "The Castle," as the state house in Accra is known.

It was not immediately clear how the ousted president had come to be traveling along the road leading north from the coastal capital into the country's interior. An official spokesman in Accra Sunday said Limann was

"safe". Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, who heads the new ruling Provisional National Defense Council, has described the Limann civilian administration as the most disgraceful in Ghana's history.

The 34-year-old Air Force officer, son of a Scottish policeman and a Ghanaian mother, handed power to the Limann administration after a previous coup in 1979. The new military rulers called on ousted leaders Sunday to surrender or be hunted down.

Accra radio, monitored in Abidjan, said that 60 former cabinet ministers and officials of the ousted civilian administration, including members of the dismissed parliament and banned political parties, had placed themselves under police protection "as requested."

They included former Foreign Minister Isaac Chibueh and Finance Minister

George Benneh, who was in charge of land and fuel affairs under Rawlings and later finance and economy minister in Limann's government.

In a separate development apparently aimed at giving a general feeling of normalization four days after the coup, the radio announced that the night curfew was being cut by three hours and would run from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Informal sources reached in Accra said the capital was calm with no looting or shooting. Radio Accra earlier said the ruling council had frozen the assets of ex-President Limann, his ministers, members of parliament and officials of the former ruling People's National Party and their families.

Rawlings has promised a "holy war" against corruption and charged the previous government with denying basic human rights during its two-year rule. His coup appeared a carbon copy of 1979 when he also declared war against corruption, froze assets and ordered officials to report to police.

The only officials so far named in his administration are Brig. Gen. Nunoo Mensah, who was made army chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Arnold Quainoo, made army commander. Both were retired by Limann when he took over in 1979.

Rawlings and the ruling PNDC have banned political parties, suspended the constitution and abolished parliament. Rawlings said the action was "a revolution, not a coup," and was intended to root out corruption that has been plaguing the country for more than 10 years.

Meanwhile, the radio reminded all resident non-Ghanaians that the country's laws reserve certain sectors of the economy like retail trade and the purchase and export of cocoa, coffee, peanuts, cola nuts and groundnuts for Ghanaian citizens only.

These laws were passed in 1969 under the civilian administration of Dr. Kofi Busia in an attempt to increase job opportunities for Ghanaians. A large number of West African aliens from neighboring countries was subsequently expelled.

A military spokesman has said no more than 10 persons died during last Thursday's coup, but it is not clear whether they were soldiers or civilians.

Accra radio reported that the PNDC has asked all former members of the dissolved parliament who had obtained salary advances to refund them to the government by noon Wednesday.

The radio said the Trade Union Congress (TUC) had decided to convene a special emergency executive board meeting in Accra on Wednesday to consider appropriate steps in connection with the revolution. Representatives of councils of labor from the nine regions and all regional TUC secretaries are also to attend the meeting.

The TUC advised all workers not to panic and to resume normal work. Accra radio also reported that demonstrations of support for the PNDC continued Monday in the capital.

### S. Africa raids

### Angola 100 times

LUANDA, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The South African Air Force carried out 100 bombing raids on Angola and more than 1,600 reconnaissance flights between January and November 1981, Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos said Monday in a message broadcast by the official ANGOP news agency.

South Africa had also prepared 67 troop operations and launched 53, mainly against the southern Angolan provinces of Cunene and Kuando Kubango, Dos Santos said.

In the biggest operation which began Aug. 23, Pretoria used more than 11,000 men, 90 helicopters and other aircraft and 106 armored vehicles, together with artillery and surface-to-surface missiles, the president added.

## Brandt warns world against ignoring Cyprus issue

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Jan. 4 (AP) — West German Socialist leader Willy Brandt speaking here Monday warned the world against ignoring the problem of Cyprus, divided since the Turkish intervention in 1974.

"What I have come to realize most clearly is that if the international and European community ignore the Cyprus problem they will be acting against interests with a more general meaning," Brandt declared in an address to the Cyprus Parliament.

Brandt's address came on the tenth day of a visit to Cyprus during which he also conferred separately with Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou and Foreign Minister Nicos Roulandis.

Accompanied by Kyprianou, Brandt made a brief visit to the heavily fortified "green line" that splits the capital, Nicosia, and divides the government-controlled part of the island from the Turkish-occupied northern sector.

Looking through binoculars from inside a bunker, Brandt watched armed troops on the Turkish side of the line, similar in many places to the wall dividing the German capital, Berlin.

"The human and economic aspects of the

Cyprus problem are anything but known, as well as they should be, everywhere... and from this viewpoint I wish to advise friends, and the governments of the states of my own world, under no circumstances to try to live ignoring the Cyprus problem," Brandt said in his address.

Shortly before he addressed the extraordinary session of parliament, held in his honor, Brandt also answered questions during a news conference.

Speaking in English to local and foreign newsmen Brandt said: "I got the impression there is a need to remind several agencies abroad, in the international community and especially in Europe, to remind these factors of their responsibility for the unsettled problem of Cyprus."

"Not only because there is this responsibility, but also because I believe it is in their own interests, of the international community and especially of the European community, to help, if they can, to get the Cyprus problem solved."

Brandt denied press reports he had come to Cyprus to act as a mediator. "I am just a friend," who is ready to help any way possible to bring about a settlement, he said.

Drawing a parallel between divided Germany and divided Cyprus, Brandt told



SHOCKING: Power company workers in Long Beach, California, lower the body of a teenager who was electrocuted when he climbed a power pole to retrieve a remote-controlled model glider that became entangled in the wires Sunday. The youth remained atop the pole for 45 minutes, until power could be shut off. Efforts to revive him on the ground were unsuccessful.

### Hoax suspected

## Dozier in Verona, call claims

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Jan. 4 (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller told the Associated Press bureau here Monday that kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier was being held in a cellar near his home in Verona, Italy.

A spokesman for the Amsterdam police said he was "inclined to believe the call was a hoax," adding that this was the first report of a claim in the Netherlands concerning the Dec. 17 kidnapping. The caller, who spoke accentless Dutch, did not identify himself and hung up after saying: "Dozier is being held in a cellar behind the street where he lives."

Police in Verona, Italy, who are conducting the investigation into the kidnapping, said it was impossible for them to judge whether the call was authentic. "It could be true, it could be a hoax," said an official of the anti-terrorist police who asked not to be identified. "Dozier may be held in Verona or far away. We are doing our best to find him."

Meanwhile, Judith Dozier, the wife of the kidnapped General, asked Sunday to be hypnotized to help her recall repressed memories of the night of the abduction, the Italian news agency Ansa said.

A hypnotist from the NATO base in nearby Vicenza went to Mrs. Dozier's home. Ansa said, NATO officials at Verona and Vicenza had no immediate comment on the report.

Dozier, 50, the highest ranking American at the NATO headquarters here, was kidnapped Dec. 17 by armed men posing as

plumbers. Mrs. Dozier was bound, gagged and chained to a chair in her kitchen. The Red Brigades claimed responsibility for the attack but have not made demands for the general's release.

Mrs. Dozier has given police descriptions of the kidnappers but Ansa said she hopes she can give a more detailed account if she undergoes hypnosis.

The Italian Government has repeatedly said it will refuse to negotiate or offer concessions to the Red Brigades.

Some reporters suggested the reward offered by Dozier's "friends" might be considered a concession to members or sympathizers of the Red Brigades who had information about the kidnapping. An official said investigators hope it will encourage any one who, for example, rented an apartment to members of the Red Brigades to give information to police.

A Verona prosecutor, Guido Papalia, said the reward might encourage members of the Red Brigades to turn state's evidence. "The money will be given to people who collaborate," Papalia told Italian reporters. "The important thing is to have the collaboration."

## Sihanouk arrives in China for talks

PEKING, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk arrived here Monday for talks with leading Chinese officials. The prince's arrival in the Chinese capital came at a time of dissension among the anti-Vietnamese Cambodian factions over proposals for a coalition to combat the Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge have indicated opposition to an ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) proposal that they join supporters of Prince Sihanouk and the forces of one-time Premier Ier Son Sann in a "loose coalition" which could be dissolved once general elections were called after a withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

The ASEAN (Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand) nations made the proposal after talks among the three factions aimed at forming a coalition government faltered. Prince Sihanouk said recently that he hoped to meet Khieu Samphan, president and prime minister of the Khmer Rouge regime ousted from Phnom Penh in January 1979, during his stay in China.

He also said he hoped to have talks with top Chinese officials, including Chinese strongman and party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Prince Sihanouk, who spent the past six months in southern France, was greeted at the airport by Vice Premier Ji Pengfei, director of the party international liaison department, and Han Nianlong, deputy foreign minister in charge of Asian affairs.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

A different kind of logic. Like that of the wife who tells her husband: Go buy yourself a wig. Your bald patch is showing my age!

And like those friends of the man who fears traveling by air, because of all the hijackings he hears about. They tell him that air travel is statistically still by far the safest form of travel. That he should go to it without worry, the chance of a mishap being no more than one in a million.

The man is not convinced so he keeps complaining. They then present him with the perfect solution. Go into an airplane armed with a bomb. You'll be perfectly safe then as statistics show that the chance of two mad bombers meeting in a plane is no more than one in a billion.

But women tend to excel in this kind of logic. For once, standing behind a couple in bank, I heard the woman say to the clerk: We would like to open a joint account please. In my name!

Or that young woman who said she doesn't want to get married to a young fool who thinks life a bowl of cherries. She wants someone who has experienced the full tragedy of life. Ah, says her friend. You mean you want to marry a widower or a divorced man.

And, finally, there's the child who was asked at school: "What will you want to do when you're mummy's age?" To which she replied, "start dieting, of course..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

## Yugoslavia to close down nine missions

BELGRADE, Jan. 4 (R) Yugoslavia is closing nine diplomatic missions abroad and reducing staff at seven others from the beginning of this year as part of government austerity measures, the Foreign Ministry has said. The cuts are aimed at saving \$2.36 million, it added.

The government is closing temporarily Yugoslav embassies in South Yemen, Madagascar, Senegal, Singapore, Cameroon, Ivory Coast and Costa Rica, as well as its consulate general in Geneva and an information center in Cologne, West Germany, the ministry said.

Staff will be reduced at seven other embassies and consulates and Yugoslavia will also scale down the size of its missions in a number of international organizations, such as the United Nations Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the ministry said.

## France names envoy to U.S.

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Bernard Vernier-Palliez, recent head of the state-owned Renault car factory, France's biggest industrial enterprise, has been appointed French ambassador to Washington, the Foreign Ministry announced here Monday.

Vernier-Palliez, who is aged 63, served in the French resistance during World War II, then entered Renault in 1945, where he has spent his entire career. His five-year term as the firm's president ended Dec. 31. In Washington, he succeeds career diplomat Francois Lefebvre de Laboulaye, himself born in the U.S. capital and partly educated there.

Recently the government appointed veteran Socialist journalist Gilles Marinnet, 35, ambassador to Rome.

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to education."

Al-Sheikh said that, like other universities of the Kingdom, the IMISIU strives to produce a generation of preachers, thinkers and scholars. He added that the divine faith is in need of those who could defeat the enemies, but this could be achieved only with the preparation of men who have benefited from the springhead of the faith of worthy ancestors. He said that, what the leaders of the country are trying to achieve, is the pledge taken by the two great Imams Muhammad ibn Saud and Muhammad ibn Abdul Wahhab to work for the religion of God.

Al-Sheikh was followed by Dr. Al-Turki who said that the university welcomes the pioneer of the educational renaissance and a leader who dedicated most of his labor to reinforce the pillars of education in the country. In the person of the crown prince, the university today welcomes a man who has revived the traditions of the ancestors in assessing the value of education.

Turki said that the university concerns itself with an education that emphasizes human being's freedom, righteousness, straightforwardness and worship of the Creator. He reaffirmed that the university could not have been able to carry out its message without the limitless support from the government.

Reviewing the establishment of the university, Turki said the Faculty of Sharia was the first to have been set up 30 years ago. It was later followed by other faculties, higher institutes and research centers.

Turki said the university this year has 7,082 students at the university stage and 19,307 students at other academic institutes.

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